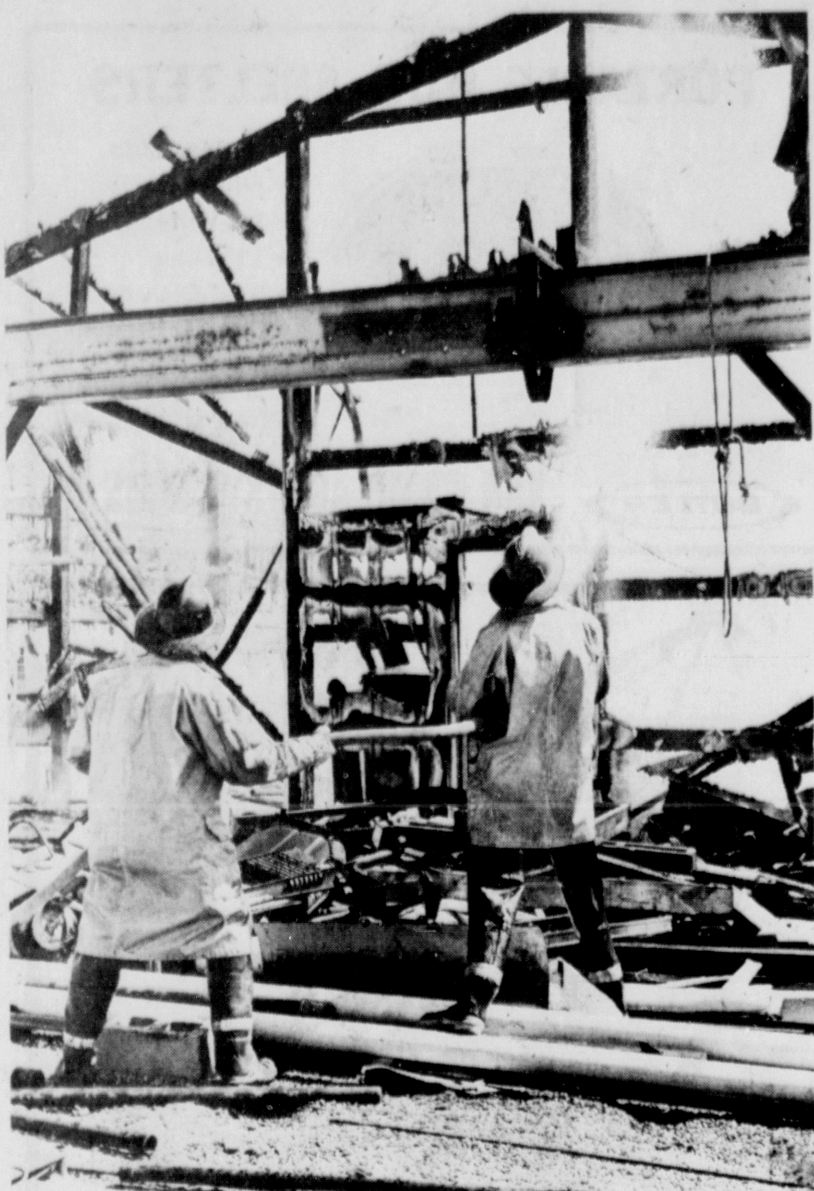




Circleville Herald

Saturday April 30, 1977

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94th Year — 102

North Sea Well Capped

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A Texas well-capping team today stopped the eight-day-old geyser of oil that has spewed millions of gallons of oil into the North Sea, but officials said crucial steps remained before the well would be "killed."

"We have confirmation that the rams have closed off the well and are holding," a Phillips spokesman told reporters. "The team is now bolting a four-ton safety valve on top of the assembly."

Rams are metal discs which close together in the pipe to stop the flow. They shut off the flow while the huge stopper is attached. Mud from a nearby barge is then pumped into the hole via a hose.

When the pressure of the well reaches zero, it can be officially described as killed.

"We are not completely out of danger until the process is completed and we have pumped mud down the well to kill it," said spokesman C. W. Lane said. "But I see plenty of smiles around our offices."

Oil had been spurting more than 60 feet in the air from the runaway Bravo 14 well, operated by Phillips Petroleum Co. 168 miles southwest of here.

Four attempts to plug the well Thursday and Friday failed when clamps closed off the flow for a few seconds only to be forced open by the pressure, estimated to be 4,000 pounds per square inch.

The flow was shut off at 6:05 a.m. EDT today after gushing since 5:30 p.m. April 22. It spilled about 1.2 million gallons of oil a day for a total of about 8.23 million gallons.

The spill created a 70-by-60-mile oil slick in the North Sea but officials said some of the oil evaporated or was broken up by wave action and there was little ecological damage thus far. Famed Texas well-killer Paul "Red" Adair arrived here Friday afternoon to give support to his technical team on the rig. He spent the night aboard the barge Chocow II, a few yards from the oil platform. He

was believed to have been aboard the rig when the capping operation began.

Adair was working with colleagues "Boots" Hansen and Richard "Toots" Hatteberg as well as a crew from Phillips.

Adair said he had seen "a lot bigger and rougher" wells and predicted Friday the Bravo 14 gusher would be stopped in a few days.

The Phillips spokesman said rams that were reworked in Stavanger were used to staunch the gushing oil and gas that was escaping at supersonic speeds from the well 10,000-feet deep in the seabed.

He said new reinforced "blind rams," were en route from California but had not arrived.

Two types of rams had been tried.

Pipe rams to reduce the flow of oil so that the stopper could be put in place and blind rams that shut off the flow completely.

The pipe rams failed Friday and previous attempts with the blind rams also had been unsuccessful in stopping the gusher. The operation is similar to placing a nozzle on a spurting garden hose.

COSTLY FIRE — A roaring fire in a 48-foot by 60 foot service building at Arro Motor Coach Sales, Route 23 North, destroyed the building and its contents and damaged another structure and two travel campers shortly before 3 p.m. Friday. Members of the Harrison Twp. Fire Department, with assistance from the Hamilton Twp. and Scioto Twp. departments, were able to eventually control the fire. Ronald F. Wyckoff, owner of the firm estimated loss of contents alone at \$75,000. There is no estimate on the building, which is owned by the B & L Bline Land Company, Mechanicsburg. Sheriff's Deputies Jim Fite, Lowell Ferguson, and R. L. Phillips were called to the fire to assist with the control of traffic.

Small-Car Rebates Starting Sunday Urged By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants people to be eligible starting Sunday for cash rebates for buying small, economical cars, but his proposed tax on low-mileage cars won't be imposed until Congress passes the legislation.

Carter included that request in the formal legislative proposals he sent to Congress on Friday.

Although car buyers would be eligible as of May 1, they still would have to wait for Congress to pass the plan to collect the rebates.

The rebates would range up to \$473 on cars that get more than 39 miles per gallon. A car that gets at least 19 mpg would carry a \$47 rebate.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger told reporters that the President wanted to make the rebate

plan retroactive to persuade people not to hold off buying smaller cars until Congress acts.

Schlesinger said, however, that the President was not asking to make the gas-guzzler tax retroactive because it would be too difficult — and possibly illegal — to collect on that basis.

At first the stiffest tax would be \$449 on an auto getting less than 13 mpg. But under Carter's plan, the tax on gas-guzzlers would rise to nearly \$2,500 by 1985, with maximum rebates of \$499.

Carter's plan, details of which were revealed earlier, also calls for a standby gasoline tax that would be applied in annual five-cent increments, beginning in 1979, for each year that U.S. gasoline consumption exceeded a specified federal target — up to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon.

The program, which congressional leaders say faces an uphill fight, would also allow domestic oil prices to rise to world-market levels through a new tax, increase natural gas prices by about 20 per cent, tax industrial use of natural gas and oil as a boiler fuel and offer homeowners tax breaks for insulation and solar energy devices.

Schlesinger estimated that the government would collect \$72 billion in new energy taxes between now and 1985, with all but \$7 billion returned to the public in rebates and various tax credits.

Although the White House submitted the program Friday afternoon, both houses had recessed for the weekend so the message was not formally received.

House and Senate committees are expected to start work next week on the legislation.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has offered his own plan for saving gasoline. Speaking Friday in New Haven, Weicker proposed that gas stations be closed from 5 p.m. every Friday to 5 a.m. every Monday nationwide.

He called it "a conservation measure that will impact on all Americans rather than just the poorest few. Taxes won't stop unnecessary driving — no gas will."

Schlesinger said the administration has no plans to ask gasoline stations to close one day each week as was done during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Degreasing Agent Pollutes Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A degreasing agent used to clean equipment at the Delaware water treatment plant was blamed Friday as the substance which produced a kerosene taste and odor in the city's water.

Marilyn Heasley, an Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman, said the substance accidentally leaked into the water early Friday.

Metzenbaum Would Ration Gasoline

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum says he is considering offering a gasoline rationing program as an alternative to President Carter's proposals to reduce energy consumption.

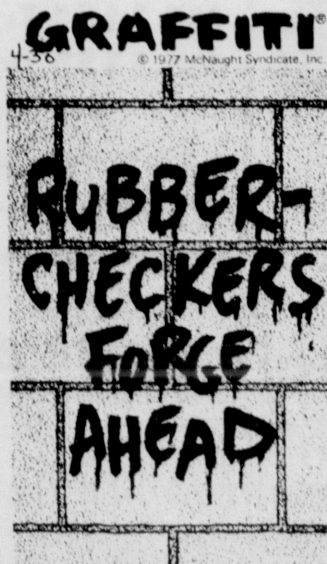
In an interview Friday with the Dayton Daily News' Washington Bureau, Metzenbaum said the Carter package relies heavily on a variety of taxes to raise the cost of energy and discourage demands and may be too costly to consumers.

"If the economic burden is too high, I would have to seriously consider proposing gasoline rationing as an alternative approach," the Ohio Democrat said.

Metzenbaum's decision on the issue would come when "I know exactly what the President plans to do as far as recycling the money collected from the taxes."

"I have heard so far that he may rebate the money to all Americans, he may use it to balance the budget or he may use it to finance something like welfare reform," Metzenbaum said.

Asked what sort of rationing plan he had in mind, the lawmaker answered: "It doesn't have to be with coupons. We could do something like say if your license plate begins with the letter 'M' you can't drive on Sunday. And if your license ends in 'Z' you can't drive every second Sunday."



Dover Man Set As Ohio Elks Head

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert J. Kennedy of Dover, nominated without opposition, was expected to be elected president of the 63,000-member Ohio Elks Association today during the organization's annual convention.

Kennedy will succeed Floyd Shambaugh of North Canton.



MID STATE TITLEISTS — The Logan Elm Braves clinched a share of the Mid State baseball championship Friday when they

defeated visiting Liberty Union, 1-0. Details of the game are on today's sports page.

Senate Passes Tax Change Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed tax bill would save money for 47 million taxpayers who use the standard deduction and make the task of filling out tax forms a little easier for nearly everyone.

"Most people will be able to do their (tax) returns for themselves for a change," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, told reporters Friday after the Senate passed the bill.

A key part of the bill would simplify tax returns, creating new tax tables that would allow 96 per cent of taxpayers to figure their taxes with a minimum of mathematical computations.

The 76 per cent expected to take the standard deduction would need no math at all.

The bill, which started out as the basic element of President Carter's plan for stimulating the economy, was passed 73 to 7 and sent to a conference with the House.

Missing from the measure are the \$50-per-person rebates that Carter proposed in January and then disavowed two weeks ago.

That left the bill with these major features:

—Increased standard deductions for all couples filing joint returns, all heads of households (generally, divorced or widowed women with children) and most single persons. This would mean a tax cut averaging \$121 for 47 million couples or individuals who do not itemize deductions. Ninety-two per cent of the benefits would go to families or persons with incomes under \$20,000.

For a family of four earning \$10,000, the reduction would be \$205. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$110 less in taxes.

The higher deductions would mean less taxes would be withheld from workers' paychecks starting June 1.

Present law allows a person who does not itemize to lower his taxable income by 16 per cent, but not less than \$1,700 and not more than \$2,400. For a couple filing a joint return, the standard deduction ranges from \$2,100 to \$2,800. The bill would allow single persons a flat standard deduction of \$2,200; couples would get \$3,200.

Because the current maximum \$2,400 standard deduction for single persons would be cut to \$2,200, 1.7 million single persons who earn more than \$13,750 would face a tax increase averaging \$50.

—Extension through 1978 of two individual and one business tax cut that were first enacted in 1975. These are: a \$35-perperson tax credit, or a credit of 2 per cent on the first \$9,000 of taxable income; a credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and reduced corporate tax rates aimed at helping small business.

—A new credit of \$250 — which would be subtracted directly from taxes owed — for a person who keeps a dependent over 65 years of age in his home.

—Increased incentives for business to fight the recession.

A firm would be allowed the option of a 12 per cent tax credit (up from the current 10 per cent) to partially offset the cost of machinery and equipment, or a credit of up to \$1,806 for each new worker hired over the next 17 months.

President Backs Wiretap Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will seek legislation giving federal judges the power to block government wiretapping and bugging of American citizens suspected of spying for foreign powers.

Carter has rejected the claim that a president has inherent constitutional power to authorize such eavesdropping in extraordinary circumstances regardless of legislative restrictions, administration officials said Friday.

The officials discussed the proposal on condition that they not be identified because they want more time to explain it to members of Congress before announcing it officially.

The President's decision to abandon that claim is one of the most significant features of the legislative proposal the administration plans to offer Congress next week.

Former President Gerald R. Ford sought congressional approval of a similar bill requiring court warrants for taps and bugs used to gather intelligence on foreign spies.

But Ford's bill contained a provision reserving "the constitutional power of the President to order electronic surveillance" without court warrants.

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who pushed hard for that bill, said the provision was included only to allow a president to take extraordinary measures to protect the country against overwhelming dangers.

But critics said a president could use that provision as a way to evade legislative restrictions and use taps and bugs at will.

The proposal died in the last Congress, and Levi called the failure his greatest disappointment as attorney general.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and other administration officials now have refined the legislation in hopes of ending congressional opposition.

Like the Ford administration bill, the Carter proposal would require the chief justice of the Supreme Court to designate seven federal district judges to review the attorney general's requests to use electronic surveillance against suspected foreign spies.

Such taps and bugs now must have the attorney general's approval, but no court warrants are required.

The bill would require court warrants for taps and bugs against foreigners with diplomatic credentials and other visiting aliens as well as U.S. citizens and permanent resident aliens, officials said.

But it would be easier for the government to get warrants for spying on aliens and on foreign intelligence agencies in this country.

To get warrants for spying on a U.S. citizen or resident alien, the attorney

general would have to convince the judge that five conditions existed:

—That the person had knowingly become an agent of a foreign power.

—That he was acting at the direction of a foreign power.

—That he was transmitting information to a foreign power.

—That he was using secret means to transmit the information.

—And that the disclosure of the information to the foreign power endangered U.S. security or foreign policy.

Mrs. Niehous Ends Offer Of Reward

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Saying it no longer served a useful purpose, the wife of kidnapped American executive William F. Niehous has withdrawn her offer of a nearly \$500,000 reward for information on the whereabouts of her husband.

Donna Niehous of Toledo, Ohio, announced her decision in a letter written to a Caracas daily newspaper reporter who has closely followed the 14-month-old kidnap case.

"On Aug. 11, 1976, my husband's 45th birthday, I offered to pay 2 million bolivars (\$465,000), collected from my family and friends, to anyone who could provide me with substantive information about the whereabouts of my husband," Mrs. Niehous said.

The offer was "made in good faith and in the hopes that someone in Venezuela would help me, must now be withdrawn," she added in the letter written from Perrysburg, Ohio.

"I continue to hold the strong belief that my husband is alive," she wrote. "My family and friends continue to stand by me in this belief."

"However, eight months have passed since my offer was made and no one has come forward to help me. There has been no authentic contact from the kidnapers or my husband, and it is obvious that the offer of such a

substantial sum of money no longer serves any useful purpose."

Niehous, Venezuelan operations manager for the Toledobased Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing group, was seized from his suburban Caracas home Feb. 27, 1976, by seven armed men.

They identified themselves as members of a previously unknown commando group and demanded \$3.5 million ransom.

The government maintains the case is largely solved, with all those responsible either jailed or identified.

At least seven men, including two Venezuelan congressmen, are being held by military authorities on charges of kidnaping and rebellion.

Weather

Sunny and mild today with a high in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers. Chances of precipitation, zero per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday. Friday's high was 60 with a low of 32. The sun will set 8:25 p.m. today and rise 6:32 a.m. Sunday.

Group Helps Teens Fight Alcoholism

SEATTLE (AP) — Stu R. began drinking when he was 10 and was a roaring alcoholic by 16.

He got a car and a job and tried to wipe alcohol out of his life. He started drinking again, wrecked the car, lost the job and wound up facing up to a year in detention.

Then he got his Second Chance.

Second Chance is a King County alcoholism treatment center for juveniles, now one year old.

Michele McClung, director of Second Chance, says 20 teenagers have graduated from the program since it opened its doors in a renovated youth center. Ten have remained sober and 10 have had one or two drinking bouts, but none is "drinking alcoholically" at present, she said in an interview Friday.

Twenty-six boys and six girls, some as young as 14, are enrolled in the 90-day program, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. Most of them, like Stu R., were sent there by judges after alcohol-related arrests, but two entered voluntarily.

Like A.A. members, the Second Chance alcoholics use only their first names and last initials.

The youngsters follow a low-sugar, high-protein diet, engage in nightly discussion sessions, are taught the physiology and history of alcohol addiction, observe meditation periods and meet several hours a week with their parents.

Parent-child group meetings can turn into "frustration-release sessions where they scream and holler at each other," said Steve P., a former alcoholic who runs the program's lecture schedule. "That's good because they get all their tensions out in the open and they can start over."

Winter Injury Water Management Is Essential

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Crop yields are influenced by the amount of subsoil moisture available prior to the growing season. Shortages of precipitation during the fall and winter of 1976-1977 dropped the subsoil moisture level below normal in the early spring. However, rainfall in some parts of Ohio during April has changed the subsoil moisture level dramatically.

Soil samples are being collected on five of the major soils in Ohio under a conventional and no-tillage system for corn production. This is being done to measure the moisture in both the surface and topsoil.

"The results will serve as a bench mark as to the amount of moisture available in the soil prior to the growing season. It can be related to how effective water management practices may be during the growing season to add additional water for crop growth," says Samuel Bone, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

The amount of water stored in the surface and subsoil in Ohio soils can range from 5 to 8 inches, with the average around 6 inches. The rainfall in this state, in terms of rainfall available, from May through September, ranges from 16 to 24 inches. The lowest values are found in the northern part of the state with the higher values occurring in southern and southwestern Ohio. Samples indicate that subsoil moisture is equal to approximately 25 per cent of the rain received during the growing season.

The amount of water required for high corn and soybean yields in Ohio is around 20 inches, distributed adequately throughout the growing season. The evaluation of subsoil moisture and rainfall patterns indicates that the areas in northwestern Ohio receiving an average rainfall of 17 to 19 inches during the growing season would be those most affected by the shortage of subsoil moisture. However, the soils in the southern part of the state, which average 20 inches or more during the growing season, are less likely to experience a shortage of moisture affecting the yields.

"Water management practices this summer could play an extremely important part in high yield of cultivated crops," Bone predicts.

Water management problems are primarily associated with differences in soil texture. The fine textured, dark colored soils in western Ohio that occur on fairly flat topography present minimal problems for water management. As this soil surface crusts and becomes dry, the surface will fracture and provide opportunities for water intake during the growing season.

"These soils should not be tilled to the point that the soil surface will become fine and result in crusting. Generally, cultivation is not required after planting to overcome problems related to inadequate water infiltration during the growing season," explains Bone.

Medium textured, light colored soils, usually found on slopes of 2 per cent or greater, are those that have important water management problems. Even if all other inputs have been satisfactory, available water can determine yields.

Tillage prior to planting that results in a fine surface will crust. When the soil becomes wet and drying occurs, the soil surface will become firm and very resistant to water infiltration. The surface of this soil has almost the same runoff characteristics as asphalt after an initial wetting and drying. Drying does nothing to improve surface fracturing. The crust becomes harder with drying and less penetrable by water.

One solution to water management during the growing season on sloping, medium textured soils could be the selection of tillage. The tillage should

maximize water infiltration at the soil surface. This can be done with residue left on the surface of soils that have adequate drainage for crop production.

Those soils on which drainage is a problem and some tillage is done (plowing, disking, chiseling, or other tillage treatments) should have a fairly rough surface before planting.

The soil surface should be coarse enough to provide an opportunity for maximum water intake during the growing season.

Additional information about tillage sequence on soils and yield response to water management is available at your Pickaway County Extension Office. Call or send for Bulletin 62, Tillage Research in Ohio.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 30, 1977

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

We are interested in promoting bicycle safety, care and maintenance to the young people of Pickaway County. Many children do not know or are not mindful of the dangers associated with riding their bikes on the roads of the county.

With this in mind we approached the

Dear Mrs. G. Arden

Every child deserves to know the thrill of growing a plant from a seed, watching it develop to the stage of producing food. However, since youth grow impatient with waiting, it is wise to start them with plants that give a quick result.

Let them have their own patch of land, making sure it is in a good location, with the soil well prepared. Beginners should not have too large of a space to maintain. I suggest 5 feet by 7 feet; it may overwhelm them as the weeds begin to take over.

Radishes are an excellent choice for they are planted early while enthusiasm is high, are easy, quick maturing, and something that can be shared. Plant your radish seed no more than 1/2 inch deep. Place one seed, measure two fingers, place another seed and so forth until row is planted. Cover lightly with soil. They come up very fast and are ready to eat in just 3-4 weeks.

If you have not already received your free Mrs. G. Arden seeds, you can still do so by stopping in the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville.

Deercreek Dam Days committee with a plan to incorporate a program which might teach young people of the county how to handle their bikes safely. The committee accepted the plan readily.

We plan to start off the bike activities on Thursday with a contest for the best decorated bike. We will also at this time go over the rules of the road. We will be presenting a trophy to that bike judged the best decorated.

Entries are to be registered at the pavilion by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and all contestants will be expected to participate in the 6:30 parade.

On Friday there will be an inspection of bikes for safety. On Saturday minor repairs will be made with youth participating Saturday afternoon in bike riding activities. On Sunday a bike rodeo will be conducted with trophies for first place winners by age divisions and a \$25 savings bond to the high point winner.

We hope these bike activities will save injury and life but also we hope, especially for younger people, these bike activities will show them some of what 4-H is like so they might want to join when they get old enough.

A 4-H display booth will also be set up in the pavilion with someone present to answer questions about 4-H.

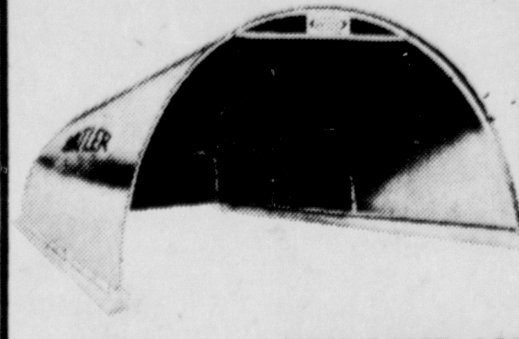
Set Law Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sunday through May 7 has been set aside as "Law in Your Life" week by the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, won unanimous approval of an enabling resolution Thursday.

Not only the members of the legislature, but the public as well, she said, "should be reminded that we all have a role to play in protecting the liberties provided for us by laws."

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MT. STERLING, OHIO

869-3884

869-3250

ALAN DILL

ASHVILLE, OHIO

983-4275

Food Stamp Benefits Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most needy persons getting government food stamps will receive a cost-of-living increase ranging from \$2 to more than \$8 a month beginning July 1, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials said the boost, which will vary with a size of the household, will be the first for food stamp families in 18 months. A family of four, for example, will get food stamps worth \$170 a month beginning July 1, compared with \$166 currently, a level set on Jan. 1 of last year.

About 17.8 million persons — nearly 5.6 million households — received food stamps in February, the most recent USDA tabulation. Federal cost of the program is currently estimated at around \$5.5 billion annually.

The present food stamp program requires that a participating family buy a certain amount of food stamps at face value in order to get free "bonus" coupons which provide more buying power at food stores. The amount of the purchase requirement and the bonus varies according to family net income.

For example, a family of four with an adjusted net income of \$190 to \$210 a month pays \$53 to get a total of \$166 in stamp, a bonus of \$113 in free coupons. On July 1, the same family will get \$170 in stamps for \$53, a bonus of \$117.

As a family's income rises, the purchase requirement goes up and the amount of bonus declines. Beginning at a net income of \$540 a month, for example, a four-member household will have to pay \$146 to get \$170 worth of stamps.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Adoption of Vincent Eugene Gallant, No. 77-26959

NOTICE TO DENCIL LEE TACKETT
You will take note that Carl R. Gallant has filed his Petition for Adoption of Vince Eugene Edward Tackett in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and Franklin Streets, Circleville, Ohio, alleging, among other things, that you have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain Vince Eugene Edward Tackett for a period of more than three years and asking the Court to approve Carl R. Gallant's adoption of Vince Eugene Edward Tackett. You are required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice. You are further notified that this matter will be set for hearing not less than thirty nor more than sixty days after the last publication of this notice.

Guy G. Cline, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Adoption of Carl Ray Gallant, Jr., No. 77-26960

NOTICE TO DALE EUGENE DENNER
You will take note that Carl R. Gallant has filed his Petition for Adoption of Carl Ray Denner in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and Franklin Streets, Circleville, Ohio, alleging, among other things, that you have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain Carl Ray Denner for a period of more than three years and asking the Court to approve Carl R. Gallant's adoption of Carl Ray Denner. You are required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice. You are further notified that this matter will be set for hearing not less than thirty nor more than sixty days after the last publication of this notice.

Guy G. Cline, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

A BOY WANTS A "MAN'S" BOOT



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RED WING SHOES

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Model

Buy now and save:

MF 245 Tractor 42 HP	\$ 500
MF 255 Tractor 50 HP	\$ 800
MF 285 Tractor 80 HP	\$1000
MF 1085 Tractor 80 HP	\$1500
MF 1135 Tractor 120 HP	\$2000
MF 1155 Tractor 140 HP	\$2500

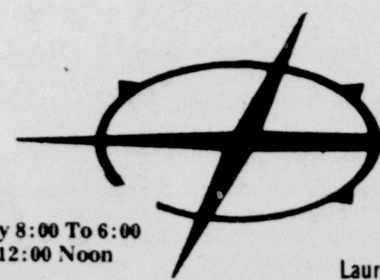
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May Lawn And Garden Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Plant sweet corn, okra, bush and vine squash. (Rhubarb and squash in plentiful supply from now until about June 15.)	3 Set strawberry plants as soon as possible for best results. It is best to plant them in April.	4 Plant gladiolus corms.	5 Continue fruit tree spray schedule. Green onion harvest time.	6 Mow lawns regularly. Fresh squash available from now until June 30.	7
9 Remove rhubarb seedstalks from plants as soon as they appear.	10 Sow cucumber seed from now until June 1. Asparagus in plentiful supply from now to about June 15.	11 Prune early flowering shrubs such as forsythia and flowering quince when they have finished blooming.	12 Unwanted fruit from landscape plants must be prevented while plants are in full bloom. Contact Extension office for details.	13 Spray or dust emerging cucumber seedlings to control cucumber beetles. Radish harvest time.	14
16 Plant bush and pole beans, muskmelon, late potatoes, eggplant, pepper and tomatoes. Set cucumber transplants.	17 Control rose insects and diseases with a regular spraying or dusting program. Apply controls every 7 to 10 days. Kale harvest normally begins now.	18 Seed cabbage for fall crop. Move fall garden celery transplants to cold frame.	19 Leaf lettuce harvest time. Remove spent blooms or developing seed pods from tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths. Do not remove the green leaves.	20 Plant bush and pole lima beans, pumpkin, watermelon, and sweet potato. Plant flowering annual transplants such as ageratum, alyssum, celosia, marigold, petunia, snap dragon, salvia and zinnia.	21
23 Fill planters with geraniums, petunias, and other annual flowers. Plant canna and dahlia tubers.	24 Plant chrysanthemums, herbs and other desired plants.	25 Cabbage harvest begins.	26 Control garden plant insects and diseases with a regular spraying or dusting program.	27 Control weeds in the garden and strawberry planting.	28
30 Identify a Pick-Your-Own source of strawberries	31 Pinch chrysanthemum plants back monthly until July 15 to obtain full, bushy plants. Fertilize monthly through September.				

For further information, contact the Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service, 137½ W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

SCIOTO SASSAFRASS

By Jeff Turnbull

Scioto Sassafraz 4-H Club met at the Hay house April 20. Demonstrations were given by:

Missy Roberts, gum wrapper necklaces; Mike Hartman, pellet gun; Maria Lee, necklaces; Ron Hay, cannon.

Refreshments were served by Missy Roberts. The next meeting will be May 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Hay house.

PICKAWAY BEEF AND SHEEP

By Ramee Huggins

The Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club met at Pickaway School April 18.

The club's community project was to plant 200 trees. Projects were discussed. At the meeting 8 p.m. May 2 at Pickaway School Kim Hayslip will give a demonstration on health.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES

By Tammy Arledge

The Sew Straight Teenettes met at the home of Mrs. Della Wertman April 26.

The mother-daughter tea will be held 6:30 p.m. May 24 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Mothers and grandmothers of club members will be invited. Sonia Clark is the chairman.

Trash pickup by the club will be 4 to 6 p.m. May 6 at Berger Hospital. The next meeting will be held 7 p.m. at Barbara Clark's home, 543 E. Franklin St.

DARBY FINE AND DANDY

By Hettie Leake

The club held a meeting at the home of Randy Hill on April 20, 1977.

Speakers were Steve Bartels, who talked about the selection, care, and showing of lambs for the fair, and Dr. Rex Buller, who talked about the preventive measures that should be taken to insure healthy animals for the fair, and also what symptoms to look for should the animal get a disease.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jay Hill and Mrs. Gary Wardell. The next meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of James Varney.

WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

By Patty Horst

The club held a meeting at Wayne Township Election House on April 11, 1977.

Officers were elected as follows: G. R. Yapple, president; Mike McCabe, vice president; Beth Yapple, secretary; Craig Schein, treasurer; Patty Horst, news reporter; John Hoffman, health officer; Kathy Yates, safety officer;

Toni Linter, recreation officer.

Refreshments were served by John Hoffman and Mike McCabe.

DEERCREEK LIVESTOCK

By Danny Shaw

The club held a meeting at the Williamsport Pavilion on April 21. The members taking steers to the fair will give reports at the next meeting. Teresa and Tracy Stonerock gave a demonstration on what 4-H is all about. The next meeting will be May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsport Pavilion.

SOIL SAVERS

By Lisa Butler

The club held a meeting at the Grange Building on April 19. Members selected their projects that they would be taking to the fair. The next meeting will be May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange Building.

HARNESS HORSEMEN OF THE FUTURE

By Tad Cromley

The club held a meeting at Barn 1 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on April 14.

Michelle Sims gave a demonstration on the parts of a horse and Bobbie Betts gave one on how to clean a stall the proper way.

Plans for a trip were talked about and what areas were to be cleaned up. Refreshments were served by John Betts.

Another meeting was held at Barn 1 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on April 21.

Bobby Betts gave a demonstration on how to harness a horse.

Tammy Wood and Debbie Spellacy served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Barn 1 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

STIR AND CHATTER

By Marcy Hutchinson

The club held a meeting at the home of Diana Bensonhaver on April 20. Jona DuVall gave a demonstration on summer swimming safety.

The COSI trip was postponed until summer and plans for a trip to Salt Fork were set for July 18-20.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bensonhaver.

The next meeting will be May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Laurie Hylcross's home.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Steve Elliott

The club held a meeting at the Orient United Methodist Church on April 19. Joni Hensel gave a demonstration about ducks.

A bike rally was decided upon and the committee members were Kenneth Eyerman, Jake Carrel, Sara Soforenko, and Valerie Friend.

Refreshments were served by Sheila and Valerie Friend.

The next meeting will be May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Orient United Methodist Church.

PICKAWAY FUN BUNCH

By Jodi Hatfield

The club held a meeting at the Jefferson Church on April 21.

Wendy Snyder gave a demonstration on how to cut a carrot.

The trip to COSI on April 23, and the trip to Adena and Mound City on April 30 were talked about.

Refreshments were served by Theresa Patrick and Wendy Snyder.

The next meeting will be May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson Church.

ECOLOGY 77

By RUSS BALDINGER

The club held a meeting at Logan Elm High School on March 30.

Officers were elected as follows: Matthew Mills, president; Brad Bell, vice president; David Tagg, secretary; Tom Reeves, treasurer; Russ Baldinger, News Reporter; Tom McGuire and John Reichelderfer, health leaders; Craig Long and Sam Foster, safety leaders; and Tim and Ted Czartosai, recreation leaders.

Refreshments were served by Matthew Mills.

Another meeting was held April 19. The project committee for next week is Tim and Ted Czartoski, and Tom Reeves will be doing a discussion on

model airplanes.

Project buttons were handed out.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, SR.

By Cynthia Gifford

The club held a meeting at Washington Township School on April 18.

Brenda Bolender gave a demonstration on how to fill out an Ohio and National Report Form, and Debbie Betz gave a demonstration on how to finish a seam.

Members will attend Trinity Lutheran Church on May 22 for Rural Life Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Cheryl Hampton and Mary Schneider.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 7 p.m. at Washington Township School.

STYLISH STITCHERS

By Kim Crookham

The club held a meeting at Hedges Chapel on April 21.

Demonstrations given were: Cindironing a pair of blue jeans, Jolene modeling a dress, Kathy-sewing on a button, April-measuring, Amber-threading a needle, Tracey-putting on eye make-up, Kim-fixing a sandwich, Loraine-brushing teeth, and Lidia-polishing fingernails.

The skating party will be held May 2 from 8 to 10 at Circle D.

Kim and Kathy Crookham and Jolene Harber served refreshments.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 8 at Circle D.

Read The Classifieds

Farrow-to-Fifty...



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Purina's new Farrow-to-Fifty feeding program puts all the odds in your favor during the most critical days in pork production... the days from farrowing to fifty pounds.

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 30, 1977

Sherller-Globe Earnings Rise

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Second quarter and first half sales and earnings of the Sherller-Globe Corp. rose during the period, which ended March 31, the company announced Thursday.

Sales for the second quarter totaled \$136.7 for earnings of \$4.35 million or 64 cents a common share, compared with second quarter figures in 1976 of

\$121.66 which earned \$4.2 million, or 61 cents a share.

In the first half of the fiscal year, earnings totaled \$7.69 million or \$1.11 a share on sales of \$254.45 million, compared with first half earnings in 1976 of \$7.62 million or \$1.09 a share on sales of \$232.99 million.

The company makes automotive components and office products.

SPECIAL PRICE
ON ANY NEW 4 ROW PLANTAIRE
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LANDS
GARAGE

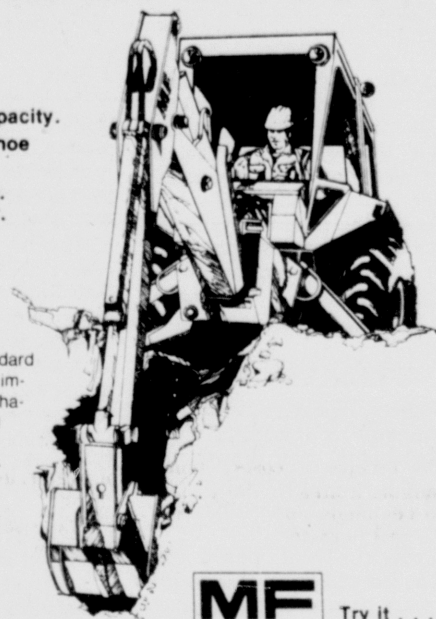
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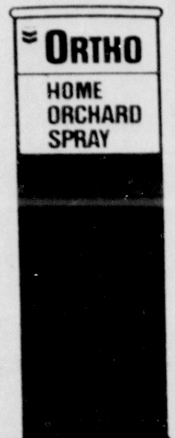
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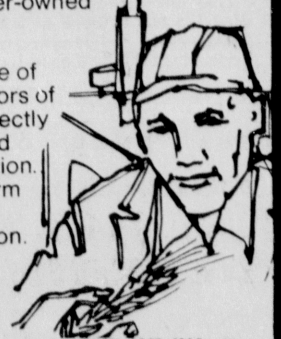
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A Page Of Opinion

Draw Of The Parks

Vacationers who decide this might be a good year to visit some of the 293 sites which compose the National Park System, on grounds that crowds should be smaller than they were in the bicentennial year, instead may find themselves part of the largest army of visitors ever to visit

the parks. Personnel of the National Park Service are preparing for 280 million visits this year, up from 268 million last year and 239 million in 1975. As usual, the service expects the bulk of the crowd to descend upon a few favorites, while others the service sees as

equally pleasant and scenic are only sparsely visited. The beauty and historical importance of the sites remain, no matter how large the crowd. The contrast between the visited and the visitor could be part of the attraction.

That's The Ticket X-Actly

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — Of 486 feature films rated last year by the Motion Picture Association of America, only 62 were G-rated — for family audiences. The big majority, 214 films, received an R (restricted), while the PGs (parental guidance) numbered 150. As for X-rated (nobody can come X-cept people who want to pant and ogle), there were 60 — although a movie industry source has said probably five times 60 reached the theaters without submitting to the MPAA for a rating. A glance at current films in New York indicates that the statistical ratio of ratings will hold for 1977. The saddening fact of cinema life — for movie-seeking parents, and children

who don't look 17, even if they wear dark glasses and fake mustaches — is that sex and nudity and blood continue strong because they can be made relatively cheaply, and they have a ready-made audience. Family fare remains hard to find because they are not usually profitable: earnest women's groups are always mourning the shortage of good "G"s, but when they are shown at the local cinemas, not enough people turn out. "The fact is," says the manager of a local movie theater near my little town, "that when a good G movie comes along, the theater is empty except on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The PGs do better business, and the Rs, generally speaking, do the best. Take 'Network,' for example; or

'Slap Shot' — these are R movies that parents take their children over age 11 or 12 to see. "All but the very young kids are bored out of their skulls with so-called family films these days. They want to see action. They want at least as much excitement as they get on TV, and that's plenty." "X" movies are not shown often in neighborhoods like mine (X is for big-city box office), because of a small community's peering-down-the-nose attitude toward nudity and sex — for nudity and sex's sake. But there's another aspect. Explicit nudity tends to bore the young, after the first embarrassed "wow!" It borders on documentary, is too reminiscent of high school courses in anatomy and hygiene. Violence, blood, terrorism and the occult, on the other hand, attract young and adult alike, according to our resident expert. And science fiction, of course. The ideal plot, as our local manager pointed out, would revolve around a kung-fu killer exorcising the devil from a Mafioso operating a terrorist ring on a distant planet reached by supersonic dirigible and inhabited by zombie-like robots created by the mad scientist Robert Redford.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Struggling for 30 years with an overcrowded problem, the railroad industry was one of the few that greeted President Carter's energy program with undiluted glee. The program calls for increased coal production and, says William H. Dempsey, president of the Association of American Railroads, "There is nothing we do better than hauling coal."

To the railroads, coal is gold. While other industries view the energy challenge as a potential if not certain restraint on their growth, the railroads see it as their salvation. Coal makes up 20 per cent of its traffic. Now it seems bound to grow. Even before Carter posed the challenge in his energy message the railroads were committing themselves to the future of coal, adding in the past three years some 48,000 special cars costing between \$25,000 and \$30,000 each.

To the railroads, coal also is a neat business. Whereas many rail shipments require boxcars to be dropped off at various sites over a period of several days, some coal trains never are broken up. Instead, a 150-unit train might run from minehead to utility or port and back again on a regular basis without ever being disconnected or rerouted. No problems, no damage claims, no downtime and none of the confusion that often leads to lost cars.

"There is nothing we handle so well with so few cars at such reasonable levels of profits," says Dempsey, eager to convince people that just as in a real war, the railroads are eager to serve in the nation's moral equivalent. With fixed costs accounting for 20 per cent of expenses, any increase in rail traffic compounds itself on the income statement. While making no promises, Dempsey suggests coal could serve to keep down costs for other shippers too. Prepared for their opportunity, and anxious not to lose it, the railroads can shower statistics down upon the

subject. The President's energy goal of a two-third increase in annual coal production by 1985, while seemingly formidable, would require only an 8 per cent average annual increase over 1977 production, says Dempsey. This, he points out, would mean a total rail traffic growth rate of less than 3 per cent a year. "By way of comparison," he notes, "railroads handled a 5 per cent traffic increase in 1972 and an unexpected 10 per cent gain the next year, for two all-time records."

No problem with time either, says Dempsey. "The elapsed time between the order of a new car or locomotive and its delivery currently is about three to five months. And rail can be delivered in 90 days." The trouble for the railroads is that not everyone believes them. "People have the Penn Central syndrome," said one railroadman, referring to the bankruptcy of the nation's biggest line after several years of poor service. There is a feeling among some people, including those who can influence legislation, that the nation shouldn't entrust the energy challenge to an industry that has been merely surviving (with individual exceptions).

And there is the fear among some railroad people that officials in the Federal Energy Administration hold to the view that the more transportation the better, a view that could pose problems for the railroads. Currently being considered by Congress is a coal pipeline act that would grant pipeline companies the right of eminent domain. If passed, it could lead to a proliferation of pipelines and cut into the rails' business. While enactment of the bill faces many obstacles, one of them being the fact that pipelines depend on much needed water supplies, the railroad people aren't taking chances. They're out to win approval from the public.

Challenging claims of detractors, Dempsey declares "I welcome the opportunity to state unequivocally that this premise simply is not true."

There is one box-office ticket taker, a woman in her 50s, who considers herself the arbiter in arguments about what films are acceptable to the local youth. When the theater is showing a PG film that she has pre-screened and deemed not acceptable for teenagers, she refuses to admit them without a parent. "The parents around here don't have time to go to see these movies beforehand, so I consider it a responsibility to judge for myself. After all PG means 'parental guidance,' but parents don't guide in these matters. They just say if it's PG, then it mustn't be too bad. But sometimes it is. There is some very shocking stuff in some of these movies," she says, "that many of these mothers wouldn't want their children watching."

Nobody in town except the kids themselves object to the lady's maternalistic attitude, apparently. The fight for stronger enforcement of the code has been going on for years among women around the country. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a nationwide sampling of member opinion, found that women want local theaters to be more strict. They had personally observed, many members said, that many youngsters under 17 were being allowed to go in to X-rated films. Another object of indignation were the theaters which would occasionally (against the film industry's instructions) show G-rated films for general audiences — and then display coming attractions for X- and R-rated movies. And in coming attractions, of course, the most lurid scenes are depicted.

But it is difficult for most box office personnel to judge the age of a teenager. Occasionally, a women's group starts a boycott of movies they object to — but such boycotts are ineffective. Even if they were conducted on a national scale, such boycotts might be disastrous for the G-rated movies, which mothers hold dear. If the film industry in general suffers, the G movies would likely be the first to be abandoned. Because the R and X films are still the biggest moneymakers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents who bought children's sleepwear treated with the government-banned fire retardant Tris can still get refunds on the unwashed garments, but who finally ends up paying the refund is not settled. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to redefine its order of April 7, which banned Tris-treated garments and named the manufacturers as the ones who must pay the refunds.

Refunds Widened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents who bought children's sleepwear treated with the government-banned fire retardant Tris can still get refunds on the unwashed garments, but who finally ends up paying the refund is not settled. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to redefine its order of April 7, which banned Tris-treated garments and named the manufacturers as the ones who must pay the refunds. The commission's order was issued because of fears that garments treated with Tris may cause cancer. Surface Tris can be reduced 95 per cent in the first three washings, studies have indicated.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 30, the 120th day of 1977. There are 245 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States. He was sworn in on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City.

On this date: In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was made from France for \$15 million. In 1812, Louisiana was admitted to the Union as the 18th state. In 1900, Casey Jones, the famed engineer who inspired an American folk song, was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss. In 1915, wireless communication was established between the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone. In 1970, then-President Richard M. Nixon announced that American troops had crossed into Cambodia to attack Communist sanctuaries considered to be a threat in the Vietnamese War.

Ten years ago: At least 12 people were killed and 100 injured as tornadoes swept southern Minnesota. Five years ago: India and Pakistan agreed to a summit meeting as a step toward reaching a peace settlement. One year ago: The Italian government led by the Christian Democrats resigned, opening the way for general elections. Today's birthdays: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is 68. Conductor Robert Shaw is 61. Thought for today: If you don't get what you want, it is a sign that you did not seriously want it, or that you tried to bargain over the price. — Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL, 1957
20 Years Ago
During a flood, Yellowbud was cut off to motor transportation, it was reported by the sheriff's office. Basements were flooded, water leaked into the sewer lines, and several highways and county roads were closed to traffic. At that time, the river was expected to rise to 19 feet by the evening.

Ted Lewis Park recreation director Charles Waple had an urgent plea for managers for the Youth Baseball Program. A recent survey showed that there would be four mosquito teams, six little league teams, and four in either Babe Ruth or Pony League.

Since January in this year, only one traffic fatality was reported in Pickaway County. Total for the year before went from two during the first three months to 23 before the year was out. County residents were keeping their fingers crossed.

The Scioto River reached 19.63 feet according to local weather officials, before it appeared to be dropping.

The Herald

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"We broke him in wrong. He won't take a nap unless he's covered with groceries in a shopping cart."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've just begun to play tennis again, after a lapse of 10 years. I used to get painful tennis elbow. I don't have it now. Are there any suggestions as to how to prevent this for someone who used to be so prone? I'm 38.

Mr. E. E., Calif.

Dear Mr. E.:
The mechanics responsible for "tennis elbow" are being carefully studied since the enormous expansion of interest in this sport. It is hoped that by learning the mechanics the prevention of "tennis elbow" will follow. Dr. William Nagler, of the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, says, "The recurrence of tennis elbow can be prevented by changing the tennis stroke, increasing the strength of one's grip and by switching to a different weight or design of racket. Following these simple steps proved to be more effective in preventing recurrent tennis elbow than any other form of medical therapy." He further says, "The frequency of backhands and net play, and off-center hitting of the ball with a weak grip, may contribute to the recurrence of tennis elbow."

The doctor adds an interesting statement. First, "Tennis elbow rarely occurs before the age of 16." Second, "The more patients play, the lower the incidence of tennis elbow." I add a third suggestion. Get into shape slowly. Don't feel you have to compete with the memory of your youthful accomplishments.

Are herb cigarettes as dangerous to

health as ordinary cigarettes? I'm 16. F.N., S.D.

Dear Frank:
There are two factors in smoking cigarettes of any kind. The first is its contents. The second is the irritation of the smoke. Many young people are trying to induce their parents to approve of their smoking herb cigarettes. The people who are promoting these cigarettes are falsely emphasizing the "no danger" approach. Actually, many of these cigarettes, which can be purchased by mail order, are potentially dangerous. Some of them contain toxic substances which produce dryness of the mouth, palpitations and hallucinations.

I hope that soon, government agencies will clamp down on the promiscuous use of these cigarettes which already have produced troublesome side-effects.

Plan Galbreath Chair At OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Association of Realtors announced Thursday it has pledged to raise \$1 million to establish the John W. Galbreath chair in real estate at Ohio State University. The chair, named in honor of the Columbus realtor and financier, will be held by "A scholar of national reputation in the area of real estate who will be the focus of research in the field," according to Edward H. Bowman, dean of the College of Administrative Science.

Crossword

by THOMAS DOWNS

- ACROSS**
1 Norwegian city
5 Italian staple
10 Amazon cetacean
11 Blackguard
12 Complacence (hyph. wd.)
14 Lamprey
15 Fabled bird
16 Nigerian city
17 Veto
19 Moham-medan saint
20 Permit
21 Gainsay
22 Pursue closely
24 "— Sung Blue"
25 Meander
26 Commonwealth nation (abbr.)
27 Friend (Fr.)
28 Wily; clever
31 Foundation
32 Go astray
33 "— had it!"
35 Word akin to "bay window"
38 Fencing moves
39 Sea gull
40 Enroll
41 Architectural pier
- DOWN**
2 French river
3 Show disdain
4 Lummock
5 — de Leon
6 Lawyer (abbr.)
7 Become precipitous
8 Watchful over
9 Highway branch
11 Perch
13 Sadistic
18 Turn tail
19 "— Bring Lulu"
22 Yesterday's Answer
23 Obvious
24 Native-born Israeli
25 Riffraff
26 Restraints
28 Jewish festival (abbr.)
29 Compare
30 Queen of King's game
34 Spirit lamp
36 Mature
37 Grand Central, e.g. (abbr.)

SAFE	MAU
CLOT	ATLAST
AGRA	SOMBER
MEG	DON
PROCE	MENT
TUR	INTO
RATIO	ANTON
EVEN	DIEM
MINERAL	LOIS
LIAM	ENE
STALAG	KEEN
SENATE	EDDO
PAR	EDDY

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10				11				
12			13					
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22	23				24			
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31			32			33	34	
35		36				37		
38						39		
40						41		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T B A W M L Q O N C U W N A U L B W U
D N J Q L B Y F J U N Q S B I Y B J
L O U U J Y M I — O B X U P L U X B M P A
Z B M N F B M I Q Y B J Q O U E N I —
T N J B B — T E F O U L Q U J Q B I
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE NEVER TAKEN ANY EXERCISE EXCEPT SLEEPING AND RESTING. — MARK TWAIN



By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Health care costs are big in the news these days. Whoever thought we would be hearing about a price freeze on hospital care? Why would the federal government be interested? What has this to do with you? If you haven't been sick or injured lately, you are in for a shock if you need health care.

Consider these facts. They are from a speech by Barbara S. Cooper, Social Science Research Analyst, Social Security Administration.

Health care is the third largest industry in this country employing more than 4.4 million people — 5.1 per cent of the employed population — in over 50 different occupations. It is also one of the costliest commodities. In fiscal year 1975, about \$118 billion, or an average of \$547 per person, was spent for health, representing about 8.3 per cent of GNP.

Who pays for this care? Ultimately, of course, we all do either through taxes, insurance premiums, or directly out of pocket. It is this last method, however, that hits us the hardest. Examining personal health care expenditures — spending for the direct benefit of individuals rather than research, construction, and the like — we find that of the \$103 billion total in fiscal 1975, one-third came directly out of our pockets, one-fourth came from private health insurance and except for a small share from philanthropy, the remainder — about two-fifths — came from the Government. In individual terms this means that we paid an average of \$155 per person out-of-pocket, private health insurance paid \$128, and Government paid \$189. However, the distribution of medical care spending by source of payment differs significantly by type

of expenditure and age.

For hospital care, the major item of health expenditures, third parties pay 92 per cent of the bill. For other items, though, the third party share is not so generous. We directly paid 35 per cent of our dental and drug bills, and 42 per cent of the remainder.

Third parties play their largest role in the health spending of the elderly, but then the elderly have the largest bills. The average personal health care bill of an aged person reached \$1,360 in 1975. However, 71 per cent was paid by third parties, primarily the Government through Medicare and Medicaid. Nine years earlier, prior to these 2 programs third parties paid just 47 per cent of the aged's health bill. For persons under age 65, private health insurance is the primary third-party payer contributing 35 per cent of the bill compared with 29 per cent from the Government, 2 per cent from philanthropy and industry, and 34 per cent directly, out of our pockets.

Despite the assistance from third parties, (Government and insurance) one way or another we pay and what we have been paying has been going up at tremendous rates.

Since 1965, health expenditures have been rising at an average of 12 per cent a year. During this 10-year period health spending has more than tripled — from \$38.9 billion in 1965 to \$118.5 billion in 1975 — and its share of GNP has risen from 5.9 per cent to 8.3 per cent. Preliminary estimates indicate that in fiscal 1976, such spending increased 14 per cent and reached \$135 billion or 8.4 per cent of GNP.

These figures give you some idea of how you are paying for rising costs of health care whether you are sick or not. Also, be sure to note that no matter how its' siphoned, all the costs come from us, through taxes, in-

surance premiums, or direct payments. It makes you wonder what would happen if everyone just saved \$547 dollars per person per year to put towards health care.

The complete speech contains much additional information about this problem and was supplied for our Economics Outlook workshop. Let me know if you would like a copy (474-7534).

Vatican Cool To Share Communion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials appear cool to a proposal from the Archbishop of Canterbury that Pope Paul VI join him in sanctioning the sharing of Holy Communion by Roman Catholics and Anglicans as a necessary step toward unification.

Catholic officials were surprised by Archbishop Donald Coggan's proposal, made Thursday after a meeting with the Pope. One theologian said to approve joint communion would present problems for his church, and considerable study would be necessary before the pope could respond.

Dr. Coggan in a sermon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Rome said joint communion should be sanctioned and encouraged because it is already taking place: "Roman Catholics are receiving the sacrament ... at the hands of Anglican bishops and priests, and the reverse is also the case."

"I would go further," he continued, "and ask whether our work of joint evangelization will not be seriously weakened until we are able to go to that work strengthened by our joint participation in the sacrament of Christ's body and blood?"

"The day must come when together we kneel and receive from one another's hands the tokens of God's redeeming love and then directly go, again together, to the world which Christ came to redeem."

The archbishop added that he was not trying to blur the issues on which the two churches cannot agree, that "truth is not advanced by pretending not to see the divisions and disagreements which still exist."

Westfall School Menu

WESTFALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- MENUS**
- May 2 - hot bologna on bun, dill slices, mixed vegetables, heavenly rice, milk.
 - May 3 - ham and beans, corn bread, butter, cole slaw, peaches, milk.
 - May 4 - lasagna, french bread, butter, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.
 - May 5 - turkey and noodles, green beans, rolls and butter, peach crisp, milk.
 - May 6 - fish on bun-tartar sauce, potato chips, peas, mixed fruit, milk.
 - May 9 - hamburger sandwich, dill slices, buttered corn, pineapple fluff, milk.
 - May 10 - chili con carne, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cup, orange juice, milk.
 - May 11 - creamed chicken-mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad, cranberry sauce, milk.
 - May 12 - ham salad or pimento, cheese sandwich, green beans, potato chips, butterscotch pudding, milk.
 - May 13 - pizza-cheese wedge, succotash, fruit jello, milk.
 - May 16 - wiener sandwich, baked beans, tossed salad, heavenly rice, milk.
 - May 17 - hot turkey on bun, sweet potatoes, peas, orange juice, milk.
 - May 18 - ham and beans, cornbread and butter, cole slaw, peaches, milk.
 - May 19 - marzetti and cheese, french bread, butter, celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.
 - May 20 - fish on bun, green beans, potato chips, pudding, milk.
 - May 23 - hamburger on bun, dill slices, parsley potatoes, pears, milk.
 - May 24 - chicken and noodles, tossed salad, sweet potatoes, rolls and butter, orange juice, milk.
 - May 25 - hot bologna on bun, green beans, creamed rice, plums, milk.
 - May 26 - beef stew, cornbread, butter, cole slaw, pineapple, milk.
 - May 27 - fish on bun, mixed vegetables, potato chips, ice cream, milk.
 - May 30 - No School
 - May 31 - chuckwagon on bun, creamed peas, tossed salad, Texas cake, orange juice, milk.
 - June 1 - pizza-cheese wedge, green beans, fruit cup, milk.
 - June 2 - hot dog on bun, potato chips, baked beans, pears, milk.

WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL & MIDDLE SCHOOL

- MENUS**
- May 2 - corn dogs, baked beans, celery and carrots, applesauce, milk.
 - May 3 - beef and noodles, sweet potatoes, sweet potatoes, rolls, butter, jelly, cherry jello-fruit, milk.
 - May 4 - hot chicken sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, pears, milk.
 - May 5 - porcupine meat balls with tomato sauce, tator roundabouts, French bread, butter, pineapple, milk.
 - May 6 - fish sandwich-tartar sauce, potato chips, green beans, peaches or apricots, milk.
 - May 9 - hamburger sandwich-dill slices, cole slaw-carrots, chocolate-nut pudding, milk.
 - May 10 - sliced turkey, mashed potatoes-gravy, buttered corn, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, fruit punch, milk.
 - May 11 - chili con carne, lettuce salad, cornbread, butter, jelly, mixed fruit, milk.
 - May 12 - chuckwagon sandwich, tomato soup-crackers, pear half-celery, milk.
 - May 13 - wiener sandwich, tator roundabouts, carrots, peach crisp, milk.
 - May 16 - pizza, green beans-cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich, cranapple sauce, milk.
 - May 17 - macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, French bread, butter, plums, milk.
 - May 18 - sloppy joe sandwiches, dill slices, corn, peach jello-pineapple, milk.
 - May 19 - ham and beans, cornbread, butter, jelly, mixed fruit-bananas-marshmallows, lettuce salad, milk.
 - May 20 - submarine sandwich, potato chips, rice pudding-raisins, pears, lemonade, milk.
 - May 23 - wiener sandwich-reish, tator roundabouts, lemon pudding, milk.
 - May 24 - hamburger chow mein, lettuce salad, French bread, butter, applesauce, milk.
 - May 25 - bologna sandwich, tomato soup-crackers, carrot strips, apple crisp, milk.
 - May 26 - creamed turkey, mashed potatoes gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, jelly, pineapple, jello fluff, milk.
 - May 27 - hamburger sandwich, dill slices, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.
 - May 30 - No School
 - May 31 - marzetti-cheese, cole slaw, French bread, butter, pears, milk.
 - June 1 - hot turkey sandwich, potato chips, green beans, lemonade, cake, milk.
 - June 2 - sandwiches, baked beans, banana nut pudding, plums, milk.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

An investigation into the effects of the Feingold Hyperactivity Diet on the conduct of "normal" children was reported in Chagrin Falls School News by Ruth Davidson.

For two weeks during the middle of April, 1975, a class of twenty-three first graders at Gurney School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio went on a strict diet supervised by their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, and their parents. The diet wasn't for obesity but for hyperactivity.

At a meeting of school officials and parents in early April, Mrs. Davidson explained that she felt hyperactivity and related learning difficulties had been steadily increasing over the past ten years among "normal" first graders in regular classrooms paralleling the increase in methods in special classrooms. With the complete support of Mr. Jess Rankin, Gurney School Principal, Mrs. Davidson proposed to the parents that the children in her class be placed on a special diet for a maximum of two weeks. The parents of twenty-two of the twenty-three children agreed to participate in the experiment even though it meant considerable extra work for them.

The diet (called the Feingold K-P Diet after its originator, Dr. Ben Feingold, an allergist and pediatrician at the Kaiser-Permanente Hospital in San Francisco) has received much publicity recently as a result of Dr. Feingold's reported "cure" of about 50 per cent of the many seriously hyperactive children he has treated since 1973. Dr. Keith Connors, head of the Child Development Laboratory of Massachusetts General Hospital, recently reported that his preliminary studies had validated Dr. Feingold's theory that the artificial chemical of flavoring and coloring additives in our foods were responsible for much of the tremendous increase in hyperactivity which this country has witnessed in the past ten years. Both of these prominent pediatrician-researchers worked with seriously hyperactive-learning disabled children. Mrs. Davidson felt that the diet might prove highly beneficial to normal children in a normal classroom.

The diet given in full detail in Dr. Feingold's new book, "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive" (Random House) consisted of eliminating completely from the child's diet all foods containing artificial coloring and artificial flavoring, plus the temporary elimination of a group of foods (mainly certain fruits) which naturally contain a chemical known as salicylate.

The mothers were, for the most part, extremely vigilant in reading labels,

preparing home-made pastries, main dishes, ice cream, etc. and in watching carefully for any infractions of the diet. The children ate in their room at school rather than in the cafeteria for the two week trial period.

Both before and after the trial period, each child was rated on a number of traits which might indicate hyperactivity, nervousness or tension. Each parent filled out the questionnaire (both "before" and "after") for his own child and the teacher filled two on each child as well. The parents' and teacher's scores for each child were averaged to get a "hyperactivity rating" for each child, both before and after the diet period.

The results cannot be considered conclusive proof in the strict scientific sense, but they strongly suggest that many children (not just those with diagnosed learning disabilities) are being adversely affected by the modern American diet which is higher in chemical food additives than the average diet in any other country in the world.

Twenty of the twenty-two children in the study went down in the "hyperactivity rating" as measured by the forty item questionnaire. On a rating scale of 1 to 9, the average decrease in hyperactivity rating was more than 1 full point (1.049) for the twenty children who showed a decrease. Two children showed a slight gain in hyperactivity rating at the end of the two week period (.538 and .056). The greatest decrease shown by any child in the group was a 3.065 drop in hyperactivity rating.

A number of interesting and unexpected effects were observed and reported by both parents and the teacher. Positive effects not covered by the questionnaire were noticed more frequently for boys than for girls, although the average decrease in hyperactivity rating on the questionnaires was slightly greater for girls than boys. Only two girls, but eight boys, seemed to undergo dramatic and highly noticeable changes. However, the most changed child in the class was a girl.

Six children experienced a period, after a week or more on the diet, of being very "fussy" and irritable and of crying at very little thing. These withdrawal-like symptoms lasted one or two days.

Seven parents noted that their child went to bed and to sleep earlier and more easily but two felt this might be due to more outdoor play after school. Three also commented that their children awoke earlier, easier and in a much improved mood.

Four parents reported that their child played more harmoniously with siblings and friends.

A reduction in amount and volume of talking was noticed by five parents and

Indicators Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to foreshadow future economic trends registered its largest increase in 20 months during March, the Commerce Department said today.

The composite index of leading economic indicators rose 1.4 per cent from February and was the biggest jump since July 1975. It was the second consecutive monthly increase for the index after a drop in January caused by the severe winter weather.

Most of the economic statistics that have been announced this month have recorded gains, although the administration also has revised upward its projection of the annual inflation rate, saying it would be 6.7 per cent instead of the 5.3 per cent originally forecast.

The index showed continuing improvement in the economy, with six of the index' 10 indicators showing increases, including the average work week and new orders for consumer products and materials. Building permits also were up.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at his office at City Hall, 127 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, for the following until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, Monday, May 16, 1977, as authorized in Ordinance No. 16-77 for the purchase of a pickup truck.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall also be accompanied by the bid bond given in favor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for an amount equal to at least five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the specified truck. The Director of Public Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on the lowest and best bid or bids.

Atwood P. Jones
Director of Public Service
April 30, May 7, 14, 1977

by the teacher in all but five of the children in the classroom. One of these five children was highly "talkative" before the diet, but on the diet talking increased to an almost steady flow throughout the school day. The other four were rather quiet children who seemed to become more out-going and animated on the diet.

This article was supplied by Extension Homemaker Pam Hopper, who has relatives attending the school. Contact the Extension Office at 474-7534 for a complete copy of the article.

County 4-H Club News

CRAFTY CREATOR

By Troy Harber

The club held a meeting at Madison School on April 18.

Lori Palsgrove gave a demonstration on how to make artificial flowers and candles.

Officers were elected as follows: Lori Palsgrove, president; Kevin Kaiser, vice president; Susan Storts, secretary; Craig Kaiser, treasurer; Troy Harber, news reporter; Karen Storts, recreation leader; Kim Hardy, safety leader; Chip Myers, health leader; and Eric Soy, chaplain.

Refreshments were served by Susan and Karen Storts.

The next meeting will be May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Madison School.

CHARCOALERS

By Kelly Fox

The club held a meeting at Mrs. Donald Hardman's home on April 26.

Karen Thompson gave a demonstration on preparing outdoor meals.

A tour to the Circleville Herald was discussed and also the future field trips.

Cindy Moccabee gave devotions. The next meeting will be May 10 at 4 p.m. at Mrs. Donald Hardman's home.

NOTIONS AND POTIONS

By Kim Hawk

The club held a meeting at the home of Angie Noggle on April 20. Cindy Lockard gave a demonstration on table setting. Three new "by-laws" were added to the constitution. Refreshments were served by Cindy Lockard and Sally Noggle.

CLOVERETTES

By Robbye Willis

The club held a meeting at the Good Shepherd Service Center on April 21. Nancy Echard gave a demonstration on how to set a table. There will be a Mother-Daughter Tea at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Robbye and Beth Willis.

The next meeting will be May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Service Center.

WALNUT WHIRL WINS

By Peg Derflinger

The club held a meeting at Walnut School on April 5. The skating party profits were discussed and the dues were set at \$1. Another meeting was held at Walnut School on April 18. The members will hold a bake sale on May 28 at 9 a.m. in front of the Pharmacy in Ashville. Refreshments were served by the Van Pelt.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut School.

WESTFALL WRANGLER'S

By Clayton Parks

The club held a meeting at the home of Kelly Tucker on April 25. Ellen Valentine gave a demonstration on horse safety. The May 1 Fun Show was discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Tucker.

The next meeting will be May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Ratcliffs.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

The club held a meeting at the home of Brenda Puckett on April 26.

Members discussed having bake sales and assigned demonstrations for the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Brenda and Mrs. Puckett.

The next meeting will be May 12 at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Marsha Lenz.

CRAZY CLOVERS

By Joan Woolver

The club held a meeting at the home

of Kim and Natlie Craig on April 25. Members voted to go to the Catholic Church in Circleville. They will also do a radio program on WNRE in the future. Members were reminded of camp dates. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Craig, Kim and Natlie.

The next meeting will be May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ranya Studenbaker.

ACES

By Eric Liggitt

The club held a meeting at the Lutheran Parish Hall on April 27.

Members discussed a clean-up project at the Historical Society, and discussed a trip to the Air Force Museum in Fairborn, Ohio. Refreshments were served by the Jr. Leaders.

The next meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Parish Hall.

ANIMAL LOVERS 77

By Ben MacFadden

The club held a meeting at A.M.E. Church on April 19. Members discussed a bake sale to raise money for a trip to Kings Island. Various speakers and programs were discussed. Refreshments were served by Caroline and Elaine Goodwin.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS

By Kim Haddox

The club held a meeting at the home of Darrell Carter on April 26. Mrs. Carter gave a demonstration on highway safety signs. Members discussed various road signs for bike riders and various aspects of bicycle safety. Refreshments were served by Dave Stevens.

The next meeting will be May 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Darrell Carter.

DEERCREEK BUSY BEES

By Emilie Caldwell

The club held a meeting at the Williamsport United Methodist Church on April 5.

Demonstrations given were: Tracy Stonerock, good grooming; Dena Galloway, making fabric flowers; Teresa Stonerock, making yarn monsters; and Phoebe Shaw, embroidery stitches.

Another meeting was held at the Williamsport United Methodist Church on April 19. Demonstrations given were: Vonda Keels, skin care; Joy Drummond, making a pillow; and Dawn and Krista Hawkes, part of a pattern.

On April 21 members cleaned up the Community Square in Williamsport for a community project.

The next meeting will be May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

LADLES AND LACE

On April 21, members of the Ladies and Lace 4-H club had a lasagna dinner for their families. The girls planned the menu, made decorations and prepared the meal in its entirety and served it to their families. After the meal, Susan Rush, an exchange student from New Zealand residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schneider, gave a slide presentation of her country. The Rev. David Cyrus returned grace. Members of the club are Karen Schieber, president; Amy Schneider, vice president; Mary Gans, secretary; Ann Miller, treasurer; Beth Miller, news reporter; Theresa Cyrus, health and safety; Vickie Adams, Beth Hamount, Patsy Heacock, Susan Rush and Gail Sharrett. Leaders are Mrs. Robert K. Schneider and Mrs. James F. Heacock.

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483 E. MAIN ST.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 30, 1977

Miss Swope, Mr. Dunlap Repeat Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HYDE DUNLAP III

Miss Susan Hale Swope became the bride of Mr. John Hyde Dunlap III in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony April 2, in St. Philips Episcopal Church, Circleville. The Rev. James Slack performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mrs. Jack White of Columbus, and Dr. Henry H. Swope of Circleville, before the altar decorated with vases of palms and pink carnations.

Prior to the ceremony, the organist, Mrs. Clara Teegardin, presented a program of nuptial selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in an ivory sleeveless formal length gown of silk organza trimmed in Venice lace. The gown featured high bands of lace over the empire bodice with lace encircling the high neckline. The A-line skirt was accented with lace extending onto the chapel length train. She wore a bridal hat of silk organza edged with Venice lace. Her flowers were of a colonial style with white roses and white daisy pom poms encircled with greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Anne M. Donaldson. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Marjorie Swope and Miss Sara Ruth Swope, twin sisters of the bride, Miss Janet Strous, Miss Lydia Keller, and Mrs. Glen Weber.

Mr. Max North performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Sam Dunlap and Mr. Ian Dunlap, sons of the bridegroom, Mr. Lee Bowser, Mr. John Eshelman, and Mr. David Schleich.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church parish hall. The punch table was decorated with silver bowls containing pink rose buds, white daisy pom poms and white and pink snapdragons. The three tiered ivory wedding cake was topped with an arrangement of pink roses and daisies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Miss Ann Bowser, Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Miss Patty Davis, and Mrs. William Evans.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is currently employed as a remedial reading teacher by the Westfall School District.

The bridegroom attended Ohio State University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is presently engaged in farming.

The couple is residing at 10405 Yankeetown Pike, Williamsport.

The evening prior to the wedding the bridegrooms' parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Steeles.

OES Honors Four Fifty Year Members

Past matrons and patrons were honored when Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Betsy French, worthy matron, opened the meeting and welcomed all present. A poem, was read by Clarence Radcliffe, worthy patron.

Honored members present included Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Elaine Bowman, Miriam Barnhart, Pauline Cook, Mary Radcliffe, Marcelyn Evans, Chestora Peters, Leona Riegel, Pauline Hundley, Donna Foreman, Faye Mahaffey, Marie Bennett, Margaret Shane, Kathryn Thomerson, Geneva Brink, Thelma Noecker and Elizabeth Dunkel, past matrons; and Clarence Radcliffe, Kenneth Riegel, Bill Cook and Joe Peters, past patrons. All were escorted to the East where they were greeted and presented a gift from the worthy matron, who thanked them for their loyalty and friendship.

Recognized were Marie Hamilton, Marie Bennett, Faye Mahaffey and Ina Smith as 50-year members; Leona Riegel, grand page at the next Grand Session; and Pauline Cook, vice-president of the District Association.

Invitations were received to attend the following annual inspections: Sterling Chapter 74, Mt. Sterling, on May 3; Bainbridge Chapter 183, Bainbridge, on May 5; Dayton Chapter 125, Dayton, on May 14, and Athens Chapter 175, Athens, on June 18.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Helen Weidman and her committee, Dorothy Taes, Louise George and Jennifer Welsh.

Mothers will be honored at the next meeting of the chapter on May 10. Officers will wear street dress.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Child Development League, Installation Dinner, 6:30 p.m., at the Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe

Circleville Child Conservation League, Dutch Luncheon, 12 noon, at Steeles.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Born, 21500 Wintergreen Drive.

WEDNESDAY
Tri-Plains Area Girl Scout Service Unit, 9:15 a.m., at the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

THURSDAY
Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m., in the K of P Hall.

Logan Elm Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Logan Elm Garden Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Kingston, with 12 members and one guest present.

Announcement was made of the Spring Regional meeting scheduled for May 4, at the Christ United Methodist Church, Jackson. Mrs. Jesse R. Wolf regional chairman will preside.

Solagna Garden Club will be hostess for the May 25, meeting of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs to be held at the L-K Restaurant.

Fairfield County Pilgrimage Tour will be held April 30 and May 1, in the Lancaster and Fairfield County area.

The chance gift was brought by Mrs. Paul Bower, and was won by Mrs. Gertrude Siniff.

Mrs. Siniff displayed her cornhusk dolls.

The next meeting will be a tour of Stage's Pond.

Monday Club Met

Monday Club met April 25, at the Pickaway County Historical Society.

Mrs. E. Miller Hundley, president, conducted the business meeting. A thank you note was read from Nellie Thacker, the recipient of the Monday Club Scholarship.

The program consisted of two papers, the first one by Mrs. George Barnes, who used as her topic "Activist First Ladies." The second was by Mrs. Ray W. Davis and was entitled "Power of Club Women."

Mrs. Barnes, in her talk showed the difference between Mrs. Herbert (Lou Henry) Hoover and Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Hoover brought to the White House a cosmopolitan background. She at one time served as the National President of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Roosevelt, was more than any other First Lady, a full partner in the tasks of the Presidency. She was thought of as a sort of roving one-woman task force for social reform and international good will!

Mrs. Davis' subject was on the growth and the contributions of women to the growth and development of this country. She noted the share that women played in the building of homes, schools, and churches in the Pickaway County area. She pointed out that the early church women's groups were the first organized women's clubs. She stated "The Womens Rights Congress in 1848, was perhaps the beginning of the womens' rights movement, and was organized to fight the greatest social evil of the day — human slavery."

Serving on the hostess committee for the evening were Cheryl Logan and Carol List, co-chairmen, Sally Case, Pat Southward, Barbara Toole, Shirley Wylie, Edith Everett and Jeanne Riegel.

Marlynn Singleton Speaker For BPW Girl Graduate Reception



WORKING WOMEN — Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held their senior girl graduate reception Thursday evening. Pictured from the left is

Joann Brink, Emma Curlett, guest speaker, Marlynn Singleton of WBNS-TV, and Mrs. Louise Hill, president of the club.

Miss Marlynn Singleton was the guest speaker for the Business and Professional Women's Club Senior Girl Graduate Reception held 7 p.m. Thursday in the service center of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The reception, a long recognized function of the graduation season for senior girls, was discontinued a few years ago. The club, however, elected to return to the tradition this year.

Invitations were extended to all

Child Study League Holds April Meeting

Ashville Child Study League met recently in the home of Mrs. Nancy Cummins.

Guest speaker for the meeting was the Rev. John Curren of the Zion United Methodist Church, Ashville. His topic was "The 10 Commandments of Raising Children."

Members gave their evaluation of the March 26, Spring Conference which was held in Pataskala.

The league will hold installation of officers 7:30 p.m., May 10, at Wardell Party Home. Officers to be installed are: Verlie Tucker, president; Jane Kline, vice president; Martha Meadows, secretary; and Judy McCallister, treasurer.

The league made donations to OC-CL's scholarship Loan Fund, and Children's Hospital Burn Unit, and the Sight Saver Fund.

Co-hostess for the meeting was Gay Henson.

A little pureed canned pimiento adds attractive color to a cream sauce to be used with chicken or green vegetables.

working profession.

Door prizes were won by Melissa Martin, and Rojanne Bowers.

Refreshments were served following the program by Kathy Henn, Jo Ann Brink, Charlotte Hill, Emma Curlett, Dr. Nancy Conrad, and Rosemary Watters.

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL BROOM SALE

PH. 983-3066, 474-4224

474-6052, 474-4357

474-7567, 983-4837

Dr. Jane Welton Speaker For Lillian Doherty Lecture



DR. JANE WELTON AND MRS. JEAN DROSTE

The Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women held their annual Lillian Doherty Lecture April 26th at Nicholas Drive Elementary School. Dr. Jane Welton, of Dayton was guest speaker. Her topic was "Creative Thinking."

She brought to the topic insight from her chairmanship of the Ohio Division Committee on Society and the Individual — Conformity vs Creativity.

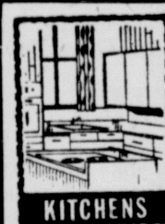
Dr. Welton defined creativity as the ability to be aware and to respond. It is awareness put to work. Creativity is not limited to people in the arts. All of us, regardless of I.Q., can be creative thinkers if we exert a little effort.

Creative thinking is a definite, deliberate way of using the mind that is fundamentally different from logical thinking. It is an addition, not a sub-

stitute for logical thinking and it produces the new ideas necessary for progress in all fields. These new channels of thought can be called lateral thinking. The new ideas that result are then developed by logical thinking.

Dr. Welton suggested we exercise our mind to develop creativity by learning to ask the correct questions and to look at problems from different angles. To escape conforming ideas we must avoid roadblock or killer expressions like "we have never done that before" or "don't be ridiculous." Silly ideas can be the stimulus for good ideas. Elementary schools need to teach creative thinking so that it becomes a habit and an attitude of mind.

Following the lecture the guests were served punch and cookies.



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Grade School Honor Roll

SALTCREEK SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 1

Eric King, Lee Petty, Melanie Dunn, Chip Spangler, Becky Moss, Mathew Speakman, Sean Jones, Greg Hartley, Ben Roth, Julie Rubin, Jennifer Moore, Scott Berkelbile, Scott Richendollar, Holly Minor, Heather Faulk, John Bower.

Grade 2

Lesley Atwood, Kevin Clifton, Jeff Comer, Amy Downs, Jerry Harper, Kenneth Higginbotham, Tammy Hothem, Kristal Justice, Susan Moccabee, Carmen Morrison, Todd O'Dell, Mary Roark, Katherine Sparks, Ivan Smith, Lori Valentine, Jason Valentine, Renee Young.

Grade 3

Shelly DeLong, Dwight Disbennett, Karrie Gillum, Pam Hartley, Trent Hartranft, Jill Laymon, Tony Reichelderfer, Kelly Riddle, Tammy Thompson, Amy Weaver.

Grade 4

Crissi Maughmer, Angie Wiley, Brian Tatman, Trina Hartranft, Sonya Fetherolf, Keith Dunn, Teresa Depouw, Tammy Clifton, Tracy Hartley, Stella Beish.

Suzanne Everett, Penny Hart, Lea Ann Higginbotham, Becky Holbrook, Carrie Jones, Cheryl Moss, Susan Odgen, Kathy Strous, Denise Valentine, Brenda Young.

Grade 5

Beth Adams, Paula Bowman, Kevin Faulk, Jeff Fausnaugh, Tauna Reichelderfer, Amy Smith, Stormy Strous, Shelly Barnhart, Debbie Chandler.

April Davis, Kelly Fox, Diane Riffle, Paul Allen, Adam Eberhart, Jeff Johnson, Kevin O'Hara, Matt Smith.

Grade 6

Becky Dumm, Kathy Hupp, Dolly Imler, Danny Marshall, Beth Webb, Todd Wilkinson, Mike Ash, Karen Brown, Valerie Fausnaugh, Seth Jones, Tammy Moss, Randy Myers, Walter Zwyer.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 1

Christina Blubaugh, Amy Butterbaugh, Amy Crist, Lori Cupp, Michele Griffey, Kerry Gurney, Lori Hart, Valerie Hill, Julia Lutz, Andrea Miller.

Amy Plum, Lisa Pontius, Martha Rader, Sheri Reed, Amy Rittinger, Angela Reeves, Beth Smallwood, Barry Smith, Scott Spires, Erin Stant, Eddie Umsted.

Grade 2

Brian Archer, Karen Eitel, Amy Francis, Karen Hardesty, Krista Hershey, Valerie Hill, Michael Hon, Joe Icenhour, Keven Jenkins, Lori Jordan, Christy Judy.

Susanne Lamb, Brian Lauper, Chris Lutz, Tony Martin, Trace Martindale, Denise McCoy, Craig McGlone, Billy Peters, Scott Thompson, Mindy Willis, Kim Vinson.

Grade 3

Christie Davis, Mike Dixon, Jean Goode, Teresa Hershey, Phil Long, Michele Martin, Michele McGinnis, Richard Minshall.

Cami Peters, Jim Rhoads, Roberta Short, Doug Simmons, Kelly Whitehead, Tyler Wolfe, Patricia Wolf, Rodney Zickafoos.

Grade 4

Marvella Barnhart, Kim Eitel, Sherri Fowler, Angie Grubb, Wendy Snyder, Meg Wamsley.

Grade 5

David Gross, Tonya Lively, April Martin, Dawn Parsons, Janna Reeves, Jean Rhoads, Mylissa Robinson, Penny Salyers, Elizabeth Stauffer.

Grade 6

Philip Ballou, Deanna Dyke, Jodi Hatfield, Alisa Judy, Rita Kamler, Kris Larson, Shelly Little, Matt Mills, Missy Mundy, Amy Peters, Joyce Rhoads, Mark Seitz, La Nita Stebleton, Lori Thompson, Kevin Withers.

Ashville Elementary

Honor Roll

Grade 1

Keith Boggs, Tina Andreen, Rebecca Brady, Angela Edwards, Jeff Fairchild, Bob Gooding, Danny Graber, Kathi Lambert, Keila Marlowe, Patricia Owens, Christy Ramey, Tony Reed, Shane Roese, Billy Teeters, Scott Bausum, Rodney Bryant, Charles Fortner, Robert McFarland, Keith Smith, Kevin Whaley, Doug Gilliland, Tresa Ditty.

Catherine Hollenback, Jada Lee, Amy Patrick, Rhonda Reisinger, Christine Farington, Jeanette Workman, Amy Anderson, Tammy Crum, Joey Endrizzi, Paula Fraley, Kevin Kuhlwein, Amy Litteral, Eddie McWilliam, Dawn Moore, Pam Plomey, Jackie Smampson, Jamie Stover, Terry Tesi, Travis Welsh, Lori Whalen, Janice Workman.

Grade 2

Melissa Adkins, Kelly Burley, John Charles, Johnny Cline, Suzy Foreman, Matthew Gloyd, Kera Golden, David Hollar, Tara Hopper, Andy Houser, Lonnie Marlowe, Angela Masters, Sam Newman, Jami Pettibone, Alesha Richard.

Tonya Shroyer, Krissy Toole, Todd Younkin, Scott Allen, Robby Cromley, Carey McKee, Steve Spires, Traci Huston, Timi Kidwell, Valerie Pettibone, Michele Sampson, James Anderson, Tracy Gloyd, Tracy Ann Long, Lisa Neal, Angela Preece, Debbie Shirkey.

Grade 3

Daryl Dyer, Brian Everts, Kevin Foster, Rodney Hoover, Steve Ison, Duncan Jinks, Scott Kanipes, Tim Lemaster, Mike Lemon, Jason Moore, Jeff Stover, Paul Wellington, Robin Cline, Kim Cummins, Michelle Davidson, Gail Gregg, Melissa Mapes, Melissa Rathburn.

Terri Rodgers, Totie Snyder, Carla Spangler, Julie Ward, Jill Bausum, Tim Brent, Bobby Brown, Patty Caplinger, Melanie Cockrell, Jimmy Franks, Melissa Frazier, Sheila Miller, Brett Peters, Rodger Salyers, Kelly Seymour, Keith Starkey, Kelly Welsh.

Grade 4

Steve Allison, Mike Jarrell, Jimmy Neal, Dan Vallette, Debra Begrow, Daniell Brent, Susie Owens, Kay Swift, Judy Workman, Tammy Younkin, Colleen Carroll, Scott Craycraft, Gary Green, Donette Kazee.

Steve Lewis, Lisa Mapes, Amy Pettibone, Allen Ramsay, Doug Bartholomew, Jill Baum, Donna Bowman, Ron Gooding, Diane Gregg, Marsha Hopkins, Stanley Howard, Marty Kraft, Beth Muncy, Troy Nelson, John Sharp, Angela Sheline, Rona Whaley.

Grade 5

Jon Dill, Billy Huston, Shawn Lee, Chris Wardell, Candy Hardbarger, Tammy Wallace, Terri Cromley, Rhonda Fish, Rhonda Peters, Cheryl Ptomey, Tammy Thompson, Sue Ison, Todd Devors, Jerry Marcum, Wesley Stamper, Brian Reinhold, Cynthia Ackley, Mike Dummitt, Lisa Horsley, Dally Noggle, Gina Pritchard, Edward Tosca.

Grade 6

Lisa Fausnaugh, Doris Forete, Kim Glitt, Lori Lambert, Barbara Seyfang, Ricky Romine, Kelly Byrd, Billie Cyrus, Darryl Glick, Vicki Leatherwood, David Matzenbach, Tim Mounts, Laura Rader, Donna Thomas, Mary Jo Bandy, Sharlene Creameans, Sharon Gheau, Mary Griffith.

Doug Hoover, Randy Jacob, Lisa Jarrell, Darcy Kidwell, Cindy Lauer, Tony Lemaster, Juanita Long, Jeff Marion, Doug Miller, Marcia Mollohan, Julie Neal, Shellie Roof, Scott Seymour, Beth Six, Cindy VanPelt, Lisa Wilburn.

Labor Pacts Cost Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor contracts negotiated during the first three months of the year generally provided for smaller wage increases than in 1976 contracts, the Labor Department said today.

Wage increases negotiated during the 1977 first quarter averaged 7.6 per cent for the first contract year, and 6.5 per cent annually over the life of the agreement. That was in contrast to first-year increases of 8.4 per cent and over-the-life gains of 6.4 per cent in 1976 pacts.

The figures excluded possible gains under cost of living escalator clauses. Most of the 1977 settlements were in the petroleum refining, retail food, stone, clay and glass industries and involved about 372,000 workers.

The Labor Department noted that relatively few settlements were concluded during the first three months and that heavy bargaining activity is due later this year.

About 363 million people speak English as a native language.

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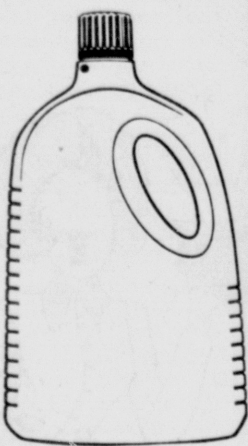
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|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
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| (6) GARAGE SALE | (12-A) CAMPERS, BOATS | (28) FARM EQUIP. |
| (6-A) YARD SALE | (13) APARTMENT FOR RENT | (30) LIVESTOCK |
| (10) CAR FOR SALE | (14) HOUSES FOR RENT | (31) POULTRY AND EGGS |
| (11-A) AUTO PARTS | (15) SLEEPING ROOMS | (33) DAIRY EQUIP. |
| | (16) MISC. FOR RENT | |
| | (24) MISC. FOR SALE | |
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| | (26) WANTED TO BUY | |

The Circleville Herald

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"HOW MUCH" — Mrs. Amelia Tilford's (Clara Teegardin) love for Mary is so immense that she fails to see what damage can be done by Mary's lies and selfish ways. "The Children's Hour," an adult drama by Lillian Hellman, may be seen May 5, 6, and 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Memorial Hall or by calling 474-5856.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Face Lifts CAN Be Tax Deducted

DEAR ABBY: I know you're not a tax expert but I understand that you consult top authorities in all fields, so I'm writing to you.

I am a 59-year-old woman and believe me, I look every day of it-and then some. My husband recently died after a terrible 18-month illness, and all that weeping and grieving put years on my face.

I'm sure a facelift would not only improve my appearance, but do wonders for my morale, so I've decided to get one. A friend who had one four years ago tells me that a facelift is NOT a tax deductible medical expense. Another friend who recently had one tells me that it is! Is it or isn't it?

WRINKLED IN NEW YORK P.S. Have you ever had a facelift, Abby?

DEAR WRINKLED: No, I never have, but when I think I need one, I'll certainly give it serious consideration.

And now, I have some good news for you: A new wrinkle concerning getting rid of the old ones developed last year. The I.R.S. ruled that the cost of cosmetic surgery is a legitimate deductible medical expense. Women (and men too) can now get a complete facelift-chin, neck, jowls, under the eyes, and eyelids-the works, and it's tax deductible!

I am indebted to my good friend, Sylvia Porter, for this up-to-date information. And if you don't own a copy of her MONEY BOOK, get one. It can save you a small fortune.

DEAR ABBY: If an American man marries a European woman, does she automatically become an American citizen? Answer in your column as soon as possible as a very important decision is predicated on your reply. DON'T SIGN THIS

DEAR DON'T: No one "automatically" becomes an American citizen by marrying an American. There is a three-year

Municipal Court News

Ronald L. Speakman, 159½ W. Main St., disorderly conduct, \$27 fine and costs.

Tedd L. Carsner, 27710 Caldwell Road, passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 30 days in jail, suspended, restitution, six months probation.

Douglas A. Duncan, 35, 165 Jefferson Ave., Ashville, stop sign violation, \$22 fine and costs.

Arthur L. Bobo, Clarksburg, passing bad checks, \$62 fine and costs, suspended, 30 days in jail suspended.

Robert W. Hoover, 42, 408 E. Franklin St., operating motor vehicle under the influence, \$262 fine and costs, 10 days in jail, license suspended for 60 days; attended DWI program, balance of jail, 30 days of license suspension and \$100 of fine suspended.

Paul Kuhn, Route 3, grand theft, bound to common pleas court, \$15,000 bond.

Helen Christine Comer, Chillicothe, grand theft, bound to common pleas court on recognizance bond.

8 Defendants Appear In CP Court

Eight defendants appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer Friday. The state was represented by Prosecuting attorney James Kingsley.

Thomas L. McClure, Bainbridge, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property valued at less than \$150. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail. Judge Ammer suspended the sentence, placing McClure on probation for one year providing he seek alcoholic counseling. McClure was accused of receiving a farm tractor which he had reasonable grounds to know had been stolen.

Dale Allen Woods, Hillsboro, was fined \$100 and costs by the judge for failure to report a crime. He was involved in the same crime for which McClure was sentenced, and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Howard William Thoma, Davenport, Iowa, pleaded guilty to non support. The judge ordered a pre sentence report before passing sentence.

Keith Morris, Washington C.H., was charged with criminal damaging and grand theft. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to concurrent terms of six months to five years in Mansfield Reformatory. He was accused of damaging an automobile in the act of stealing a radio and speaker. Judge Ammer noted the defendant had violated probation in that he left without authorization and inpatient drug treatment center and he revoked the probation and imposed the sentence.

Robert T. Aldenderfer, Columbus, pleaded innocent to a charge of trafficking in drugs. A jury trial will be held June 16.

Bethel Ray Frisbie, Williamsport, pleaded innocent to passing a bad check. A trial date will be set at a later time.

John Lewis Boyd Jr., Defiance, pleaded innocent to a charge of non-support. A trial date will be set at a later time.

Donald Morrow, Washington, pleaded innocent to breaking and entering and grand theft. A trial date is to be set at a later time.

Benzene Restrictions Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, citing new medical evidence that benzene can cause leukemia, today issued an emergency order to sharply reduce worker exposure to the chemical.

The order, effective May 21, affects about 150,000 workers in 1,200 plants, where the government said workers are exposed each day to benzene.

Benzene is a petroleum derivative used as a solvent in the rubber industry and is also used in certain chemical, printing, paint and adhesive processes.

The emergency order reduces permissible worker exposure to the chemical from the current 10 parts of benzene per million parts of air to one part per million over an eight-hour average. It also requires employers to measure worker exposure, provide personal protective equipment and clothing, and institute training programs, medical surveillance and strict record-keeping measures.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall cited what he called "overwhelming" evidence linking benzene with leukemia and said, "The need to act is urgent."

"The sad fact is that because of exposure to benzene, many workers have died and many are now suffering from leukemia, an irreversible form of cancer," he told a news conference. Marshall gave no figures.

Arrests

OSP

John P. Sanders, 51, Friendship, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Ralph W. Sander, 40, Chillicothe, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Ralph G. Willis, 53, Hillsboro, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

SHERIFF

Harold M. Hoop, 20, 129 Logan St., contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Jerry Lee Herron, 19, Route 2, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Eileen Downey, 19, Washington C.H., contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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L.E. Elementary Students Hold Art Show



STUDENT'S WORK — On display at the McDowell Exchange School's Art Show are papier-mache' figures by grade school students in the Logan Elm District. The giraffe was created by sixth grade students at Saltcreek, and the bunny rabbit was made by sixth grade students at Pickaway.

McDowell School was recently visited by the students of Washington; Pickaway; Saltcreek and Laurelville. With the exhibit of over 2,000 works of art, McDowell School temporarily took on the appearance of an art gallery.

Each project was designed to stimulate the students' interest in learning particular elements of art. These concepts were emphasized in the display. Seventh and eighth grade students acted as guides, answering any questions relating to the techniques, processes and design.

Some projects dealt with positive and negative space, while others dealt with varying value to give the illusion of form. Texture and form were the two main elements concerning Eric Henn, as he created "Big Foot". Being 8½ feet tall, Big Foot towered over the students as they walked through the front hall. Eric also gave visual form to his ideas about Big Foot in drawings and a painting.

Kristi Drake did an in-depth study of clowns. Her final project was a rug hooked, three-dimensional clown, she personally designed. She used warm colors, which was contrasted to the sad expressionistic lines of the face.

Form, texture and color were the main concepts Burt Miller used in making his prize-winning ceramic bird. He contrasted a high gloss

metallic glaze to the rough, natural red clay. The earthy colors related well to the subject matter.

Other projects dealt with overlapping planes, dominance of line and color, geometric contrasted to free form shapes. Several paintings were created, exposing the students to various techniques of applying paint. Most projects involved visual rhythm and balance, unity and variety of shape and color.

The end-product gives the student something he can proudly display; however, the learning experience involved in creating the project is the first concern of the art department. Art enriches the students life allowing him to appreciate his environment more fully. Art education also provides the students with opportunities to acquire the ability to express their ideas, feelings and to give form to their environment.

Judging the elementary art show were Bob Ray, Alan Gough, and Mrs. Mary May. Ray, owner of The Fine Arts Shoppe, Chillicothe, was recently asked to display paintings in Paris, France. He also has been painting and drawing several of the drama characters for the official "Techumseh" program.

Gough is a prominent Chillicothe artist, specializing in southern Ohio

Small Auto Dangers Seen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fuel conservation efforts that lead to smaller, lighter cars "will create a lethal mixture of large, oversize autos and small, subcompacts on the nation's highways," an oil executive says.

Alton W. Whitehouse, vice chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), told the Greater Cleveland Safety Council Friday that "it would seem that unless something is done, we can expect a disastrous increase in traffic deaths and serious injuries..."

Whitehouse said he felt everyone was aware that drivers tend to ignore the 55 mile per hour speed limit that was imposed at the height of the energy crisis that followed the Mideast oil embargo in 1973.

Noting that this was established to conserve fuel, Whitehouse said it also saved lives and that for both reasons, "we must demand strong enforcement."

Whitehouse said he expects "a massive shift" to smaller and lighter cars as the American auto industry tries to meet President Carter's call for a dramatic improvement in gasoline mileage figures for new cars.

A complete conversion and turnover of America's car population "will take at least 10 years," he said, meaning that the collision danger in mismatched cars will last at least a decade.

Motorcycle Rider Hurt In Accident

A motorcyclist, 30-year-old James C. McKey of 12548 Clark Drive, Orient, suffered minor injuries when he lost control of his cycle on the Scioto-Darby Road 5 p.m. Friday.

McKey, who complained of an injury to his shoulder, was given emergency treatment by members of the Jackson Twp. Squad and taken to Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus, for further care.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Terry Frazier said McKey was riding north on the road when he lost control in a sharp left curve on a downhill grade.

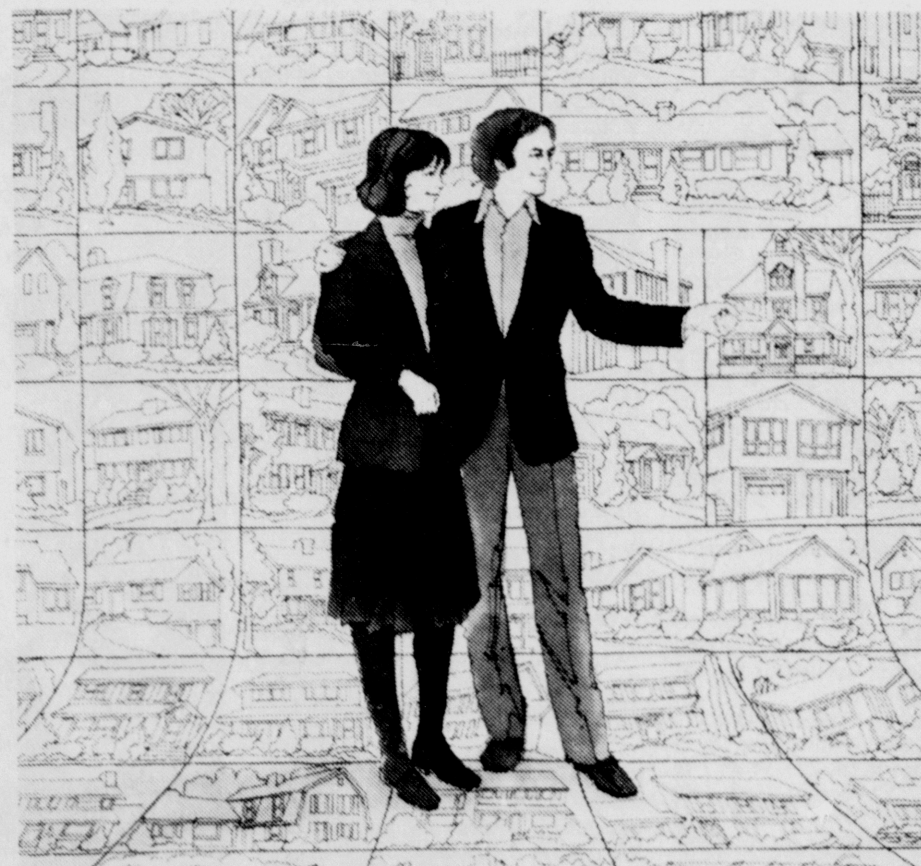
Judge Performs Two Weddings

On Friday, two marriages were performed by Municipal Court Judge O. Charles Hosterman.

Dennis L. Hogan and Miss Vickie L. Davis, both of Circleville, were united in marriage as well as Russell E. Carpenter and Miss Hazel M. Welsh of Ashville.

landscape. Mrs. May has extensive background in the fine arts and art education.

Instructors for the Logan Elm Local art program are Susan Smith, teaching at Saltcreek and Laurelville, and Janet Drake teaching at Pickaway and Washington Schools.



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SPORTS

10

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 30, 1977

Cey, Dodgers Blank Expos, 4-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Cey, Hey! Look who's making a name for himself.

Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, already nicknamed "The Penguin," has no doubt earned some kind of a new sobriquet like Willie Mays' famous "Say Hey Kid" the way he's hitting this April.

Off to the best start of his career, the bull-shouldered third baseman established a major league record Friday night by driving in his 28th run of the month while leading the Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cey, who drove in his latest run with an inartistic infield out, is sailing right along with the red-hot Dodgers, who lead the National League West by seven games.

Cey previously shared the April RBI record with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who drove in 27 runs in 1974, and Reggie Jackson, who knocked in 27 for Oakland the same year.

Cey entered the 1977 season with 361 lifetime RBI in four full seasons, in-

cluding a careerhigh 101 in 1975.

Cey's record-setting run batted in helped the Dodgers win their 14th game in their last 15 starts and their 16th against only three for the season.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2; the Houston Astros whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Atlanta Braves 5-2; the Philadelphia Phillies edged the San Francisco Giants 6-5 and the New York Mets routed the San Diego Padres 9-2.

Tommy John and Charlie Hough combined to blank Montreal on 10 hits as the Dodgers won their seventh straight game. Rick Monday singled home the Dodgers' first run off loser Don Stanhouse, 1-3, and Cey's infield out drove home the second.

Reds 3, Cubs 2

Woodie Fryman and Rawly Eastwick combined for a sevenhitter and George Foster singled in the winning run as Cincinnati defeated Chicago. Fryman settled down after a shaky start to even his record at 2-2.

Eastwick was summoned with two

outs in the ninth after George Mitterwald doubled. He was greeted by Larry Bittner's pinch-hit single, then retired Ivan DeJesus on a fly ball to post his fourth save. Foster delivered a one-out single off loser Bill Bonham, 2-2, to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning.

Astros 11, Pirates 3

Floyd Bannister, top pick in baseball's free agent draft last June, gained his first major league pitching victory and Joe Ferguson hit two home runs to lead Houston over Pittsburgh. Bannister, a product of Arizona State University, allowed 11 hits but pitched the full nine innings in his first major league start. He had been 0-1 in two relief appearances this season.

Cardinals 5, Braves 2

Hits by Hector Cruz and Ted Simmons highlighted a four-run St. Louis first inning, sending the Cardinals over error-plagued Atlanta. Victim of the early Cardinal uprising was Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who was touched for three hits and hurt by two errors.

Phillies 6, Giants 5

Pitcher Steve Carlton belted the

decisive run-scoring single in the sixth as Philadelphia edged San Francisco. The Phillies scored three times in the sixth to overcome a 4-3 San Francisco lead. Carlton's single capped the rally, driving in Philadelphia's sixth run.

Mets 9, Padres 2

Dave Kingman drove in six runs with a pair of three-run homers as New York beat San Diego 9-2 and handed the Padres their sixth straight loss. Kingman, who was second in the National League home run race last year with 37, got his fifth of the season in the first inning to put the Mets ahead 3-0.

In the fifth inning, Kingman broke the game open when he sent Padre relief pitcher Dave Freisleben's first pitch into the left-field seats to put New York ahead 8-1.

Braves Bop Syracuse, 7-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch-hitter Hank Small came off the bench Friday night to blast a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth as the Richmond Braves extended their winning streak to six by beating the Syracuse Chiefs 7-4 in International League action.

The home-standing Braves have now tied their longest winning streak since August of 1974.

Braves' manager Tommie Aaron also saw his record of 431 games played for the team fall as Jim Breazeale played in his 432nd.

A pinch hitter also wrapped up a game in the ninth inning for the Tidewater Tides as Rich Miller singled with two men on in the bottom of the ninth to take the Columbus Clippers 2-1 in a game played at Norfolk, Va.

Dwight Bernard and Dennis Solari limited Columbus to only six hits. Solari picking up the victory with three innings of relief.

After only two hits in 25 trips to the plate, Rochester's Blake Doyle might have had reason to get discouraged. Friday night, however, he blasted an 11th inning single to lift the home-standing Red Wings to a 3-2 win over the Toledo Mud Hens.



TOUGH PAIR—Eddie Sims (left) and Steve Magill (right) proved they are a pair of tough competitors as they both took second place honors in the Ohio State Optimist Pass-Shoot-Dribble contest finals in Columbus. Eddie competed in the nine-year-old class and Steve in the eight-year-old class. Both boys were sponsored by the local YMCA and the Chillicothe Optimist Club. Eddie is a student at Mound Street School and Steve attends Washington School.

Youth Baseball Sets Pony, Ruth Rosters

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has announced teams and rosters for the Pony and Babe Ruth Leagues.

Here are the Pony League teams:

SAVINGS BANK — No manager, Jeff Brown, Tony Cooper, Ty Dean, Chris Fausnaugh, Chris Febes, Kevin Hamilton, Brad Holdren, Richard Klim, Billy Martin, Sean McConnell, Edward Moore, Stephen Moore, Todd Pontius, Scott Smith, Layne Wolfe.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN — Manager L. C. Hatley, Thomas Curtis, Brian Donahue, Mark Gerhardt, Todd Hatley, Tim Isaac, Keith Kerens, Michael Lemley, James Pollock, Vic Riffle, Dale Sayre, William Smith, Curt Spence, Thomas Ward, Michael Yaple.

V.F.W. — Manager Glenn Griebel, Robert Conkel, David Conner, Robert Dean, Peter DeFrank, Andy Dengler, John Grabans, Gerald Griebel, John Harris, Wesley Hart, Rickey Martin, Jeff May, Samuel McCoskey, Earl Miller, Ricky Speakman, Fred Styers.

BURGER CHEF — Managers Wayne Hatfield and Paul Justus,

Matthew Albright, Frederick Barton, Joe Bethel, Robert Foll, Jeffrey Hatfield, David Justus, Chris Keaton, John Lutz, Kevin Newell, Clayton Ogden, Brian Radcliff, Terry Reed, Guy Rutter, Michael Tatman, Anthony Thomas.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK — No manager, John Adams, Gregory Cooley, Steven Ehrhart, Timothy Francis, Timmy Lane, Jack Leaseure, Roger Legg, Kelly Robinson, Jeff Scudder, Barry Sealock, Thomas Smith, Doug Steinhauer, Charles Tackett, Steven Wasmer.

The following are the Babe Ruth teams:

SERTOMA — Manager Don Morrison, Randy Brown, Rod Bumgarner, Brian Davis, Brad Fisher, Bruce Fraser, John Fuller, Michael Harrison, Dallas Hettiger, Robert Milstead, Mark Morrison, Robert Spangler, Brad Willoughby.

DUPONT — Manager Don Vinkovich, Larry Bowers, Darrin Camp, Michael Contino, Kevin Donahue, Brad Fox, Gene Griebel, Jeff Lanman, Michael Lutz, Jerry Ogan, Larry Pennington, Tracy Purdin, Jeff Vinkovich, Rick West.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Manager Steve Heeter, Mark Agin, Brad Allen, William Archer, Jeff Boesiger, Philip Dickey, Jack Heeter, Jack Holdren, Dwight Imler, Michael Lundberg, Kevin Mays, Robert Steele, Steve Whitehead, Tim Woods.

LINDSEY'S — No manager, Michael Alkire, Brian Allison, Philip Ballou, Robert Brown, Todd Caudill, Stan Lasoski, Daniel Martin, Rick Miller, Richard Obermeyer, Jeff Rase, Doug Rhoads, Anthony Smith, Mark Tacy.

KIWANIS — No manager, Gerald Allison, Richard Baranick, Wesley Barton, Scott Chelikowsky, Mickey Davis, Randy Hannigan, Andy Hedges, Tim Mogan, Scott Smallwood, Tim Smith, Jim Snyder, Jeff Raymond, David Roan.

Tiger Netters

Lose To McClain

Circleville's tennis team hosted Greenfield Friday and dropped a 3-2 decision to the visiting McClain netters.

In singles, Jim Edgington (C) lost to Kevin McNeil, 6-0-6-0; Mark Beck (C) was defeated by Eric Dunson, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5; Marc Rogols (C) lost to Gary Pristas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

In doubles, Kevin Rogols-Dave Spain (C) beat Larry Hall - Chuck McCullough, 6-4, 6-3; Steve Edman-Mark Tammany (C) defeated John Orr-Joe Lutz, 6-0, 6-1.

Eric Archer (C) beat Todd Phillips in an exhibition match, 6-1, 6-1.

Circleville is now 1-7 on the season.

Logan Elm Clinches Share Of Mid State Baseball Title

The Logan Elm Braves wrapped up at least a share of the Mid State League baseball title Friday handing Liberty Union, previously unbeaten in the league, a 1-0 loss on the LE diamond.

"We expected it to be a hitters battle but it turned out to be a real pitchers duel," LE coach Vic Pontius said of the game. The Braves and the Lions are the two top hitting clubs in the Mid State.

Tony Crist, who in four Mid State games has not given up an earned run, turned in a masterful job on the mound for the Braves. He struck out six, walked three and was touched for six hits, all singles.

Gary Bair had a fine performance even though he suffered the loss. He whiffed five, walked one and allowed six hits, four of them doubles.

The first inning started as though the game might live up to the expectations of Coach Pontius as a hitters battle.

The first two batters for the Lions, Rudy Reed and Lucky Castle, hit back to back singles off Crist. Then Crist fanned Kevin Glasspoole, one of the Lions' heavy hitters, and thwarted an attempted sacrifice by catching a bunt pop-up. He walked the next batter to load the bases but got himself out of the jam by getting the next batter to hit a pop fly that was handled easily by

first baseman Chuck Cave.

In the bottom half of the first the Braves loaded the bases with nobody out when Jerry Scanlan reached on an error, Randy Pontius walked and Lynn Strehle singled. Then Bair settled down and pitched himself out of trouble by striking out the next two batters and getting the third out on an infield ground ball.

Neither team threatened again until the fifth inning. In the Lions half of the inning, they got a runner to third base with only one out. Then on a fly to short right field, he tagged up but headed for home before the ball was caught.

The Braves missed the play at home plate, but threw the ball to third appealing to the umpire the runner had left base too quickly. The appeal was granted by the umpire and the Braves were out of trouble again.

In the bottom of the fifth Scanlan and Pontius slammed back to back doubles, two good line shots, to score the game's only run.

Hits for the Braves included the double by Scanlan, two doubles by Pontius, a double by Jeff Collins and two singles by Lynn Strehle.

For the Lions, Rudy Reed and Lucky Castle each had two singles, S. Turley had a single and Gary Bair a single.

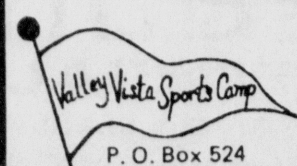
This is Logan Elm's fourth year in the Mid State League. The first year



SAFE AT THIRD — Randy Pontius gets the hold sign from his father - coach Vick Pontius as he comes into third during Friday's game with Liberty Union. Liberty Union pitcher Gary Bair (25) is in position to back up his third baseman on the play. Pontius doubled in the game's only run in the fifth inning.

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Winston 500 Race Could Set Mark

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Back in 1960 when Bill France opened his first superspeedway, he offered \$10,000 to anyone who could run a lap at better than 180 miles per hour on his track. It's a good thing that bet was taken care of a long time ago. If it hadn't been, he would owe \$410,000 to the qualifiers for Sunday's \$240,000 Winston 500 stock car race here.

The entire field exceeded the 180 barrier, no longer the great achievement it once was, but no other track sees the speeds like those at the Alabama International Motor Speedway, France's newest track.

Burns And Littler Share Golf Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — "I'm waiting for something to happen," George Burns said.

Something happened to him in the Houston Open last year. He blew a two-stroke lead with nine holes to go, and with it a chance for his first victory on the pro golf tour.

But that wasn't on his mind now. And that wasn't what he meant. Not at all.

The manner in which he said it—poised, confident and aggressive—left no doubt that he was waiting for something good to happen this time.

"They say you can't make it happen," Burns said after finishing a second consecutive round without a bogey and taking a share of the 36-hole lead with veteran Gene Littler. "They say you just have to be patient and let it happen, particularly the first one."

"Well, I'm waiting for it to happen." The burly Burns, a jut-jawed, 215-pound former Maryland football player who compiled a gaudy amateur record before joining the tour two years ago, patiently put together a four-under-par 68 in Friday's second round. That tied him with the 46-year-

old Littler at the halfway mark of this \$200,000 event with a 135 total, nine under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course.

Littler, a laconic veteran of 23 years of tour activity which have produced 28 titles, splashed nine "3s" across his card in a spectacular 65. The effort included a 60-foot eagle putt on the 16th hole.

Two strokes back of the coleaders was Canadian veteran George Knudson, who overcame a double-bogey seven and shot 68 for 137.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, Leonard Thompson and Doug Tewell followed at 138.

Mark Hayes, who shared the first-round lead with Burns, blew to a 76 and was tied at 143 with defending champion Lee Elder. Elder shot 70.

Jack Nicklaus, only two shots out of the lead after the first 18 holes, carded a 75 and was nine strokes behind at 144. Arnold Palmer had a 74 and was tied with Lee Trevino at 146, the cut-off score for the final two rounds. Trevino, still attempting a comeback from major back surgery last year, shot 77.

Angels Edge Orioles In 11 Innings, 3-2

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

You couldn't blame Frank Tanana if he was delighted when the California Angels grabbed Joe Rudi and Don Baylor in the free agent pickings last winter.

"When you go against (Baltimore's Jim) Palmer, you know you can't give up many runs," Tanana said. "In the past, if he got ahead, we were done. But with the hitters we have now, the game is never out of reach. They've come through time and time again."

Both Rudi and Baylor came through Friday night and Tanana was the recipient of their heavy hitting, winning his fourth game without a loss as the Angels edged the Baltimore

Orioles 3-2 in 11 innings.

Rudi's home run in the ninth pulled California into a tie and sent the game into extra innings. Then Baylor won it by leading off the 11th with a home run off reliever Dyar Miller.

Palmer, who started for Baltimore, gave up just two singles by Bobby Bonds in the sixth and eighth innings until Rudi connected in the ninth.

In other AL games, Detroit nipped Minnesota 6-5 in 10 innings, Milwaukee shaded Cleveland 6-5, Boston defeated Oakland 7-4, the New York Yankees blanked Seattle 3-0, Kansas City clobbered Toronto 6-1 and Texas squeezed by the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

USOC Opens Directorate To Athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Every four years American athletes sweat for medals and country in the Olympic Games, the world class athletes' forum.

The years in between have been reserved for the administrators and their forum, the meeting room. Indoor sports—like forming committees, spending money and making decisions—have been virtually placed off-limits to the athletes.

But that has been changed with the passage of an important constitutional amendment Friday at the U.S. Olympic Committee's meeting.

So chalk up a gold medal for the amateur athlete, America's best-conditioned oppressed minority.

This new provision gives athletes, current and those active in the past 10 years, 20 per cent representation on the USOC's policy-making Executive Board.

"I'm ecstatic," said Ed Williams, chairman of the Athletes' Advisory Council. "It's important for the policy-making body of the USOC to have direct input from athletes. It was the only critical item for us."

If that vote can be described as a victory for the sneaker-and-sweat set, then the following vote has to be counted a mild setback.

The Athletes' Advisory Council attempted to gain the same 20 per cent of seats on the USOC's nominating committee, the unit which recommends new slates of officers. It apparently has considerable clout, since its recommendations all were unanimously accepted Friday.

The new USOC officials are Robert J. Kane, longtime athletic director at Cornell University, president; John V. Kelly, first vice president; E. Newbold Black, second vice president; Joel Ferrell Jr., third vice president; William E. Simon, former U.S. Treasury Secretary, as treasurer, and Dr. Tenley Albright, former Olympic figure skating queen, as secretary.

But the delegates at this two-day convention voted down the proposal for two athletes on the nominating committee. They had to settle for one representative.

3 Women Golfers Tied In Tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mary Lou Crocker, Debbie Austin and Debbie Massey were tied heading into today's second round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Birmingham Classic with four-under-par 68s.

Six women finished at one-under-par 71. They were Jerilyn Britz, Laura Baugh, Bonnie Lauer, Pat Meyers and Donna Young.

Eleven more players, including defending champion Jan Stephenson, were at even par 72.

Defensive end Jack Youngblood was named Most Valuable Player and top Defensive Lineman for the Los Angeles Rams in 1976, the second straight year he swept those honors.

Fryman, Reds Edge Cubs, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Woodie Fryman, suffering through the worst start of his career, hopes the storm is over.

"Maybe this will turn things around," said the 37-year-old veteran lefthander after pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday. His first victory since opening day produced Cincinnati's fourth straight triumph.

But Fryman had to conquer a case of self-doubts. Trying to shake off a 7.94 earned run average after four starts, Fryman again found himself knee-deep in hot water.

Greeted by a game-opening double—the sixth straight hit off Fryman over two games—Fryman pondered a career gone sour.

A moment later, he was rocked for

another double and a 1-0 lead for Chicago.

Visions of last week's disaster set his confidence wavering. "I was wondering 'am I done or what?' Last time I faced Chicago it was five hitters and five runs. I've never had this kind of a spring before."

Fryman remembers teammates Pete Rose and Joe Morgan providing some verbal support. Then he set his jaw.

"You can't hide out there. That rubber is too small for me to hide under," he said afterwards.

The Reds rallied for two runs in the third off loser Bill Bonham, 2-2, then rode George Foster's tie-breaking single to victory.

Meanwhile, Fryman limited the Cubs to five hits over the last eight innings, needing lastout relief from Rawly Eastwick to preserve the victory.

Afterwards, Bonham maintained his season-long boycott of the press. "I'm not talking to anybody. It's nothing personal. I just have to look out for myself," said the tall righthander who beat the Reds 2-1 last week.

"He feels he's been misquoted too many times," said Manager Herman Franks. Bonham scattered eight hits in 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Bruce Sutter.

"He pitched a great game," said Franks, "but it wasn't good enough." Bill Buckner drove in both Chicago runs with a double and a sacrifice fly.

Rose stretched his hitting streak to 15 games with a runscoring double in the third that tied the score at 1-1. Dave Concepcion continued his sizzling spring with two hits, including a RBI single.

Foster's game-winning hit came after Ken Griffey singled and stole second.

Foster, who led the majors in RBI last year, is confident the Reds have worked themselves out of their rut.

"We're back in the groove now. It's just a matter of getting adjusted to a lot of different guys in different lineup positions. As long as we can get the 1-2-3 hitters on base, everything will come together," he said.

The weekend series continues Saturday night with Jack Billingham, 2-1, facing Chicago's Ray Burris, 2-2.

Riverfront Stadium Not A Movie Set

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Dick Wagner said he does not plan to prevent movie companies from making films at Riverfront Stadium but they will have to explain everything beforehand.

Wagner refused permission for a television film company to shoot last year at Riverfront so the company made "Murder At The World Series," at the Houston Astrodome.

"ABC approached us to do the television movie here last year. They said the shooting of cameras, not guns,

wouldn't bother our fans. But they wouldn't tell us what they wanted to do, what the plot was about. So finally, we turned them down."

The movie dealt with the possibility of terrorism taking place at a sporting event, a theme of which Wagner said he is wary. The film had a psychopath who kidnaps and threatens to murder the wife of a player on the Houston Astros during the World Series. Wagner feels it does not take much to imagine such fantasies, although perhaps not as dire coming true.

"We have a lot of things happen at the stadium that I wouldn't want to talk about," Wagner said. "We've had a number of bomb threats, but we have a regular procedure we initiate when that happens and to my knowledge we've never had a serious relationship between a threat and an actual bomb."

"We worry about it, sure. I think since the stadium has opened in 1970 we have increased the attention paid to security by five or six times. But this is happening at other public places too."

"I don't know if I'm knowledgeable enough to say this, but I think studies have shown that a lot of violent television shows prompt more violence."

This violence-by-suggestion theory, however, was not the reason the Reds rejected ABC's request.

"We are not interested in anything that might take away from the family sport we are presenting on the field," Wagner said.

"I don't mean to say we'd never allow a movie to be filmed here, but we want to make sure about it."

Celtics Top

76ers, 113-108

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics, masters of the National Basketball Association, made it to the brink, the point where they could topple at the feet of the Philadelphia 76ers or fight to keep their king-of-the-mountain status.

They enhanced their chances of holding their 1976 NBA title under the eyes of anxious fans who agonized through most of the second half when it appeared they could lose foul-plagued Dave Cowens at any minute.

But Cowens, with five fouls on him early in the second half, miraculously stayed out of trouble as the Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 113-108 Friday night to tie their NBA quarter-final playoff series 3-3.

The teams will end their series Sunday at Philadelphia, with one propelled to the semifinals.

In other NBA action, the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Bullets 123-118, and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Golden State Warriors 112-105. The Portland Trail Blazers and Denver Nuggets, the other contenders in the NBA quarter-finals didn't play Friday but will join all six other teams in playoff action Sunday night.

Greenberg To Buy Cleveland Barons

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Peter Larsen, president of the Richfield Coliseum, said Friday night that Coliseum owner Sandy Greenberg has signed a conditional agreement to buy the financially troubled Cleveland Barons from Mel Swig.

Larsen said the agreement signed Wednesday by Swig was contingent upon financing and upon approval of the National Hockey League.

The NHL board of governors meets May 11 in New York, and Greenberg could be on the agenda of that meeting if he gets his financial package together in time.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	11	5	.688	—
N York	10	9	.526	2½
Balt	8	8	.500	3
Boston	8	9	.471	3½
Toronto	9	11	.450	4
Detroit	8	11	.421	4½
Cleve	5	11	.313	6

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	11	7	.611	—
Oakland	12	8	.600	½
Chicago	10	7	.588	1½
Minn	12	9	.571	½
Texas	9	8	.529	1½
Calif	9	12	.429	3½
Seattle	8	15	.348	5½

Friday's Games

Detroit 6, Minnesota 5

Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5

California 3, Baltimore 2, 11

Innings

Boston 7, Oakland 4

New York 3, Seattle 0

Kansas City 6, Toronto 1

Texas 2, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Figueroa 2-2) at

New York (Figueroa 1-2)

Oakland (Norris 1-0) at Bos-

ton (Tiant 1-1)

Texas (Boggs 0-2) at Chicago

(Knapp 3-0)

Detroit (Roberts 1-3) at Min-

nesota (Zahn 3-0)

Cleveland (Eckersley 1-1) at

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0)

California (Ryan 3-2) at Bal-

 timore (Flanagan 0-1) (n) | || Toronto (Garvin 3-1) at Kan- | |
| sas City (Spittorf 1-1) (n) | |

Sunday's Games

California at Baltimore

Seattle at New York

Oakland at Boston

Detroit at Minnesota

Texas at Chicago

Cleveland at Milwaukee 2

Toronto at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Louis	11	7	.611	—
Pitts	9	7	.563	1
Montreal	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	7	8	.467	2½
N York	7	9	.438	3
Phila	6	9	.400	3½

West

Los Ang

Houston

Cincl

S Fran

Atlanta

S Diego

Friday's Games

Houston 11, Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2

New York 9, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0

Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 5

Saturday's Games

Houston (Kontny 1-0) at

Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1)

Philadelphia (Lerch 0-1) at

San Francisco (Halicki 2-1)

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French Paces ZT Victory

Terry French carried the heavy lumber for Zane Trace as he slammed a three-run homer in the top of the first inning to power the visiting Pioneers to a 5-4 win over Western Friday.

French also rapped a pair of singles and finished the day with four RBI's.

Rick Leadingham hurled the distance for Trace as he scattered four hits, three walks and fanned 14.

Rick Kinzer handled the mound duties for Western and allowed six hits, five walks while striking out eight.

Fred Jones and Mike Mallow both added doubles to the Pioneers attack while Gary Stump ripped a single. Kinzer had a pair of singles for Western.

Zane Trace is now 12-7 for the season, 8-2 in the Scioto Valley Conference, and will host Paint Valley 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Oregon State had four players named Smith on its team in the 1976-77 season: Rocky, Don, Steve and Bruce. They were not related.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Howard J. Frazier, who passed away two years ago today, April 30, 1975.

Wife, Glenna
In loving memory of Howard J. Frazier (Bud) who was so much a part of our lives.

Mother and Sister Jackie

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kindness to us during the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather, E. H. Althaus. We want to thank them for the food, cards, flowers and prayers. Special thanks to the Rev. Grant Layman, pallbearers and Taylor Funeral Home. The E. H. Althaus Family

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE Sale - Logan Elm Village, 370 Cherokee Drive, Friday and Saturday, 9-6.

YARD Sale, Friday - Saturday, 9-5. Turn right off Stoutsville Pike on 16th Road. Lots of clothes, and odds and ends.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday, 10:00-8:00. Saturday, 10:00-4:00. 1890 Walnut Creek Pike.

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4 FAMILY Garage Sale, Thursday thru Sunday, 1960 Arapaho Drive, 10-6 p.m.

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GARAGE Sale - 145 Montclair Avenue, Saturday, April 30, 10-5.

YARD Sale - Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 2, 129 Park St. Rear.

GARAGE Sale - 227 East Mound, Bicycle, miscellaneous, Monday and all week, 10-7.

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6. Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale: 1930 Cheyenne Drive, Friday and Saturday, 9-7. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, macramé, miscellaneous.

6A. Yard Sale

YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, tapes, guitar, miscellaneous. Bluff Street, Williamsport.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

BABYSITTER needed. My home. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 days a week. 474-6885.

NEED a woman to help care and live in with elderly lady in Laurelville. If interested call 474-6565 after 6:30 p.m.

COUNTER person. Must be 21. Apply in person. Foxfire Golf Club, 983-2801.

MECHANIC - Industrial equipment, gas and diesel engines, electric and gas welding. Lyons Equipment Co., 430 W. High St.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE UP?

We have openings for experienced parts department personnel. Experience can be automotive, farm implements, large trucks or construction equipment. Many fringe benefits with the hourly rate of \$5.50 per hour to start. Must be in good physical condition and neat in appearance.

Answer to Box 464-C
c/o The Herald

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Waitress and grill cook. Apply in person between 7 and 10 mornings. Townhouse.

HELP wanted. Woman needed to care for two children. Weekends and two other days a week. Live in facilities are available. Reply to Box 462-C at the Circleville Herald.

RN or LPN part time relief 3 to 11 and some weekends 7 to 3 for June and July. Brown Memorial Home, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDE to Columbus daily. 291 Marconi Blvd., 8:00-5:00. (Near New Nationwide Building.) Call 474-2435.

10. Cars for Sale

1961 FORD Falcon, good tires, \$80.00. Call 477-1113.

1972 VEGA wagon, automatic transmission, good gas mileage, call 474-7419 or 474-7906.

1969 FORD 9 passenger station wagon (Country Squire) \$300. Phone 474-5315.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, power brakes. Black vinyl top over silver. Good condition. \$550.00. 983-3769.

1972 MONTE Carlo, black with black interior. Good condition. 986-5625.

1970 FORD station wagon, a.c., p.s., p.b., 4 good tires, runs good. 477-1904.

LEASING automobiles and trucks. Phone toll free 800-762-6946. Sali Inc., Springfield, Ohio.

1972 FORD LTD Tudor. Hardtop, low mileage, dark metallic green bottom, dark green vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, central air, A.M./F.M. stereo, radio, new snow tires. Immaculate condition. \$1,900. 332-5801.

65 M.G. MIDGET. \$375.00. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 477-1248.

76 MONTE Carlo Landau, fully equipped, red and white, 474-5590.

1966 CORVETTE, both tops, 327 4 speed, side pipes, new tires, metalflake paint and interior. After 5:00, 474-1128.

LOOK what \$3,995.00. Will buy! 1975 Black Cougar XR7, maroon leather interior, air, cruise, A.M./F.M. stereo tape, low mileage, in excellent condition. Call 474-6943 after 5:00.

1972 ELDORADO, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 983-4854.

LEASING

Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

"The Quality Corner"
115 Town St. Ph. 474-4598

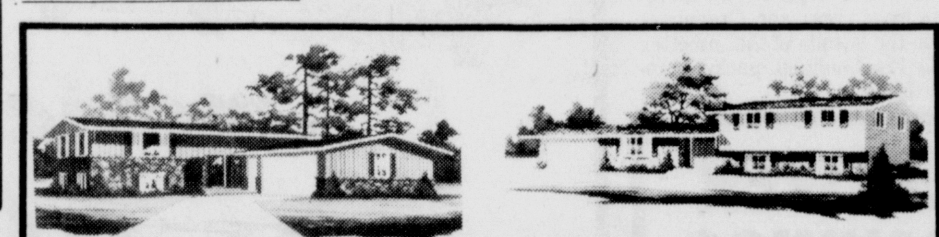
THESE CARS REDUCED \$100. FOR QUICK SALE!

76 PLYMOUTH Fury sport 318 engine, automatic power steering, air, cruise control, vinyl top. \$3900

76 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, air, white with green interior. 9,000 miles. \$3800

76 PLYMOUTH Volare 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 9,000 miles blue with a white vinyl top. \$3600

18. Houses for Sale



GRAND OPENING



This is the Season of Reasons to see a Wick Home.

Quality is one reason. A Wick Home is built of the finest materials—using proven construction methods. Our exclusive Energy Saving System™ is built right in to save on heating and cooling costs year after year. Just one of 60 important standard features in every Wick Home.

Style is another reason. In the Wick Home Planner you'll find a Wick Home style to fit your lifestyle. And you have freedom of design with over 100 structural variations and personal living features.

Visit our Wick model home now. And be sure to ask about Wick Homes new Pacesetter Series. It's specially designed for people who thought they were priced out of the new home market.



SATURDAY, APRIL 30
SUNDAY, MAY 1
1:00-6:00 P.M.
1123 N. High St., Lancaster, Ohio

BILL MINOR/DEALER
654-7727

10. Cars for Sale

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, real good. 474-8938.

1970 CHEV Impala 350, 2 door, hardtop. A.C. & power steering. Very good condition, new tires. \$850.00. Phone 474-7869 after 6 p.m.

1972 YELLOW Rally Nova. Good Condition. 983-2727.

69 IMPALA 2 door, hardtop. 327 automatic, P.S., air conditioning, radials, 63,000 miles. 477-1035.

1974 HORNET 6 cyl., automatic, p.s., excellent condition. Call after 5:30, 474-2815.

1970 CHEVY Capri, air, \$850.00. 474-4875.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 474-8174.

TRIUMPH 1970 (Spiffire). Must sell. \$800.00. 474-1465.

10A. Motorcycles

1975 KAW. 350 Call 474-7438 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1972 Suzuki 185 dirt bike. Very good. 474-1372.

1974 HONDA, less than 1200 miles, excellent condition. Call 474-6532.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP WANTED MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic needed for very busy garage. Must have minimum of 5 years experience and personal tools. Will work on trucks, tractors, farm equipment, etc. Must have welding knowledge. Liberal fringe benefits. No phone calls.

Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

American Garden Cole, Inc.

County Road 509
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

18. Houses for Sale

JOHN F. HUNT REAL ESTATE, INC.

416 EAST MAIN ST.

474-7518 474-7518
Br. Manager Leck Picklesimer

(115) 80 ac. with a new cabin — free gas — Salt Creek Narrows. Listed by Dean Poling 474-5825.

HUNT

(330) A large 3 bedroom home — 2 baths — 2 car garage — full basement — approx. 1 ac. land. Listed by Darrol Wertman 474-7479.

HUNT

(781) 1½ story older remodeled home — 2 bedrooms — dining rm. & kitchen comb. — bath — outside cellar — Logan Elm Schools. Listed by Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT

(343) Large comm. type bldg. — could be made into apts. — over 3000 ft. space — one 5 rm. & bath apt. up — formerly used as rest. — located in Stoutsville. Listed by Darrol Wertman 474-7479.

HUNT

(112) Approx. 2 ac. & a beautiful modern cabin — Ben Franklin stove — furnace. Listed by Bud Dumm 332-5371 or 332-3481.

HUNT

(820) "FARM" Approx. 190 ac. dairy setup — automatic feed system — 2 family housing — setup for over 100 cows — 115 plus ac. tillable — more land available. Listed by Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT

We have two new salesmen with our company.
Gregg VanBuskirk 474-1002
Chef Wertman, Jr. 474-5811

10B. Trucks

1969 DODGE 318 Automatic \$500.00. 474-7190.

1976 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup, 4 wheel automatic drive, power steering, brakes. 474-2824.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale — 10 x 55, Elcar, 2 bedrooms, 332-8311.

2 BEDROOM trailer in Tariton for rent. Gas heat. Fully furnished. 474-5064.

1973 DETROITER, 14'x65', Elsea Trailer Court. Take over balance due. 474-4566, 474-1630.

NICE mobile home on large lot in country. \$4,750.00. Buyer may rent lot. 474-7998 or 474-2886.

1971 DETROITER Country Villa 12 x 60, skirting, air conditioning, 8 x 10 storage shed, semi furnished. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 474-1242.

MOBILE Home Spaces For Rent. Six miles from Columbus. Just off 23 North on Sheppard Road, Third Trailer Court. Columbus telephone service. Free garden space. Keib's Mobile Home Park. Call 497-1232 after 5:00 p.m.

12A. Boats & Campers

42 INCH cap — 8 foot bed — paneled — door — dome running lights — bed — cabinets. \$350.00. 983-4680.

17 FT. OMC Tri-Haul, 100 H.P. inboard outboard. \$1,600.00. 474-2720 after 5:30.

18. Houses for Sale

Open House May 1, 1977 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

124 W. Ohio Street

Gracious and spacious this older two story has been well cared for. 5 rooms, 2 baths recently carpeted, fenced yard and detached 2 car garage. Call Helen 474-2497.

Sue E. Spires Realty

474-2567

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY	SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
OPEN HOUSES Susan L. Dickey Realty	
474-7954 SUN. 2:30-4:00	
479 HALF AVE. — Your Hostess — Shirley Darst, 474-2368.	
T. RT. 188 — New Home under construction (Follow signs) — Your Host — Howard Weaver, 474-6536.	
350 CHEROKEE DR. — (L.E. Village). Your Hostess — Bonnie Skoggs, 474-8908.	
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY	SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUNDAY 2:30-4:00



NEED A FENCED IN YARD FOR THE KIDS? Just Listed and remodeled for the family life style. Spacious lv. rm. with large sun inviting windows, family rm., brand new kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio. Three spacious bedrooms. Fully carpeted and priced in the twenties. Located at 210 Logan Street.

Zarbaugh
Realtor
477-1646

19. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

153 Acres in Southern Ohio
Located Near Gallipolis

Modern 4 Bdr. home, barn, out buildings, 2,962 lb. tobacco base, good timber, and plenty pasture for cattle. Also coal

Ready to Serve
John Hart & Co.
 MLS Realtor
 983-4411 — 983-4602

21A. Prop. Wanted

WOULD like to buy 10 to 15 acres of vacant land close to Commercial Point for retired widower to use as mini farm. After 4 p.m., 983-3284.

22. Bus. Opportunity

LOCAL tavern for sale. Liquor, beer and carry out license. Established over 40 years. Good investment. Big return. Century 21, John Paul Jones. For information, call Cary Bleivins, 474-7863. Free appraisal anytime.

FISHER Wood Stoves, Circleville area dealership available. \$1200 initial investment. \$10,000 first year income. Call 1-614-476-4328 or 614-890-1968 collect.

FABRIC SHOP

With party plan program set up and ready to make money. Can be operated from your home with low overhead and high profits. Investment of 2,900 to 3,900 dollars will put you in a one of a kind business in your county. For info, call or write: Fabricrafts, 7840 Congress Park Drive, Centerville, Ohio 45459 Phone 513-298-8285.

23. Financial

LOANS available business and farm. \$1,000 up. Mr. Gray. 216-845-6666.

24. Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUA couch. Call after 5:15. 474-8214.

30" HARVEST gold electric range. Excellent condition. 474-7872.

GOOD Walton vibrator and exerciser machine \$35.00. Call after 5:00. 474-2716.

SOD for sale. 474-4383.

AMANA Chest Freezer. Like new. \$175.00. Two four drawer greeting card rack \$25.00 each. 474-1676.

LADDER rack for 1/2 ton pick up truck. 474-6377.

SINGER Golden Touch & Sew does it all. Zig zags, makes designs, automatic buttonholer, and many other features. Just like new. Original price, \$449.95. Must sell for \$99.95. Cash or terms. Call 474-8138.

CARPETS - Closeouts - Remnants. Save 30 per cent to 70 per cent. Griffith Carpets, 398 E. Mound.

UPRIGHT freezer, 1 chest type freezer, very reasonable, 332-1151.

FRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

AEOLIAN 40" console piano. Best offer over \$700. 477-1229.

SEWING MACHINES, 1977 Models, Brand New (left in Lay-away) only 5. Dressmaker models \$37.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co. PHONE 474-3505

HOOVER SWEEPERS, 1976 Demo. Models used only a few times. Reduced to only \$29.90. Electro Grand Co. PHONE 474-3505

CLEARANCE
 ON ALL '76 MODEL
 Singer Vacuum Cleaners
Little's
 Singer Sewing Center
 132 W. Main St. 474-7237

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
 Buy where your money goes further.
 New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
 Phone 474-4581

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG

• 18 ft. Flag Pole
 • 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
 • Installed on Your Property
 That's Right!
 Complete and Installed
 On Your Property
\$5176
 ONLY CALL
 dynamic sales, inc.
 PHONE 474-5956
 (22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED all grades of hay and straw. Bill Shoemaker. Call or write, Leipsic, Ohio. 419-943-3204.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE and Appliances. Item or Houseful. Call 474-2060

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping & grooming all breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

4 Movie "Brothers in the Saddle"
 4c Wrestling
 10 Movie "Goodbye Charlie"
 13 Movie "Law and Order"
 15 Movie "Planet on the Prowl"

1:30
 6 Point of View
 2:00
 4 Grandstand
 4c Movie "Boeing Boeing"
 6 Movie "Tower of Terror"

2:15
 4 Baseball Cleveland and Milwaukee
 19 Movie "The Black Cat"
 43 Movie "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer: Boris Karloff"

3:30
 6 Tennis
 10 Call It Macaroni
 4:00
 4c Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle"
 10 Urban League
 19 Movie "Don't Make Waves"

4:30
 34 Rebo
 43 Movie "The Nutty Professor"

5:00
 10 Sports Spectacular
 34 Romantic Rebellion
 4 Marcus Welby M.D.
 6 Wide World of Sports
 34 Nova

5:30
 4c News
 6:00
 4-10 News
 4c Brady Bunch
 19 Star Trek
 34 Washington Week in Review

43 Star Trek
 6:30
 4c NBC News
 4c Andy Griffith
 6 News
 10 CBS News
 34 Ohio Journal

7:00
 4 Lawrence Welk
 4c Emergency One
 6 Hee Haw
 10 \$128,000 Question
 19-43 Space 1999
 34 Firing Line

7:30
 10 Dolly
 8:00
 4 Movie "Airport 1975"
 4c Little 500 Bicycle Race
 6 Blanky's Beauties
 10 Mary Tyler Moore
 19 Lost in Space
 34 Best of Ernie Kovacs
 43 Movie "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave"

8:30
 6 Fish
 10 Bob Newhart
 34 Montage
 9:00
 4c Dolly
 6 Starsky and Hutch
 10 All in the Family
 19 Movie "The Purple Plain"
 34 Six American Families

9:30
 4c Porter Wagoner
 10 All's Fair
 10:00
 4 Movie "Mysteries from Beyond Earth"
 4c Pop Goes the Country
 6 Future Cop
 10 Carol Burnett
 34 Book Beat
 43 Lou Gordon

10:30
 4c Nashville Music
 34 Woman
 11:00
 4c Movie "Tarzan's Peril"
 6-10 News
 19 Living Together

11:30
 4 News
 6 Movie "Battle of the Worlds"
 10 Mary Hartman
 19 Mission: Impossible
 43 Movie "The Grapes of Wrath"

12:00
 4 TTTV Show
 10 Movie "The Brotherhood"
 12:30
 4c Movie "The Spider Woman Strikes Back"
 19 Ironside

SUNDAY

1:00
 4 Movie "Horror Express"
 4c Movie "The Blue Bird"
 6 America's Black Forum
 10 Face the Nation
 20 Nova
 43 Movie "Toklat"

1:30
 6 Award
 10 NBA Playoff
 2:00
 6 Bewitched
 19 Movie "The Maltese Falcon"
 19 Movie "Hombre"
 20 Classic Theatre

2:30
 4 Movie "Black Dragons"
 4c Movie "The Perfect Furlough"
 6 Tennis

3:00
 43 Movie "The Nutty Professor"
 3:45
 10 NBA Play-off
 4:00
 4 Movie "The Sunshine Patriot"
 6 Tennis
 19 Movie "Yours, Mine and Ours"
 20 Tenneyson
 34 Great Composers

4:30
 4c Movie "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"
 20 Woman Alive
 34 The Way it Was

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BLOOMFIELD INN

Rte. 23 N., South Bloomfield
LIVE MUSIC
 FEATURING: Jim Stepp & Jerry Fields
 & The Diamond Band... Every Thurs.,
 Fri. & Sat. 9-2. All Legal Beverages.
 You must be 21 with I.D.

475 E. Main Circleville

DRIVE-THRU
 COLD BEER-WINE-POP
 Complete Line of
 Party Supplies.
 475 E. Main Circleville

GOURMET CORNER
 Looking for Something
 Special... We Have An
 Excellent Selection of
 Party Snacks
 1016 N. Court, Cir. 474-5754

GIOVANNI'S
 PIZZA
 ALL DISHES PREPARED
 IN OUR KITCHEN
 • WE DELIVER •
 474-6076

WAYNE
 FEEDS
 LEIST
 MOBILE FEEDS
 • Wayne Dog Feed
 • Wayne Horse Feed
 • Wayne Rabbit Feed
 719 W. Main St., Ashville
 Phone 614-983-3524

MERLE NORMAN
 COSMETICS
 128 E. Main St., Circleville
 Phone 474-7443
 "TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

Pastime Ceramics
 CERAMIC & MACRAME CLASSES
 Complete Ceramic Supplies
 Retail & Wholesale
 Hrs: 9:30 to 5:00 Daily
 Mon., Wed., Thurs. Eve. 7-10 P.M.
 348 E. Franklin St., Rear
 Circleville 474-6759

SOUTH COURT MKT.
 AND CARRY OUT
 SHOP HERE FOR A
 COMPLETE LINE OF
 PARTY NEEDS
 640 S. Court, Cir. 474-4906

SPIRES
 TERMITE & PEST
 CONTROL
 Locally Owned-Licensed
 By State of Ohio
 474-6263

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
 AUNDA SKINNER, OWNER
 Operators:
 Cathy Lugenbeel & Thom Sanders
 The Latest in Hairstyling and
 cutting.
 125 W. High St., Cir. 477-1013

HUBERT

UH-SHE CANCELLED
 MY 'GOLFING REVIEW'
 AND GOT ME A
 SUBSCRIPTION TO
 "HOME GARDENER
 AND HANDYMAN."

IT SEEMS I'VE FOUND
 HAPPINESS RIGHT HERE
 IN MY OWN BACKYARD
 SOBE!

YOU FOOL! YOU'VE
 BEEN BRAINWASHED
 RIGHT HERE IN A
 FREE SOCIETY!

28. Farm Equipment

OLIVER 77 tractor; 500 amp
 Lincoln portable welder, 474-
 6722.

(CUSTOM Baling) New Holland
 large round bales. Bruce Liston,
 474-4057, 474-5711.

29. Produce - Seeds

BENTLEY Pig Sale, April 30, 8:00
 P.M. Fayette County
 Fairgrounds, Washington C.H.,
 Ohio. Selling 150 head of Durocs,
 Hampshire, Chester Whites,
 Spots, and crossbred. Roger
 Bentley, 3112 Reed Road,
 Sabina, Ohio. 513-584-2398. The
 reserve Champion barrow at the
 Ohio State Fair came out of last
 year's sale.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Duroc boars.
 Priced reasonably. Steve Davis,
 474-8035.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED all grades of hay and
 straw. Bill Shoemaker. Call or
 write, Leipsic, Ohio. 419-943-3204.

WANTED. Standing timber and
 paper wood. Free estimates. 474-
 8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or
 condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main,
 474-4028.

FURNITURE and Appliances.
 Item or Houseful. Call 474-2060

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping
 & grooming all breeds. 474-7718,
 474-8962.

Tiger

by Bud Blake



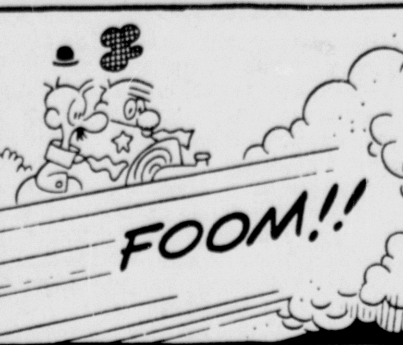
Flash Gordon

by Barry & Fujitani



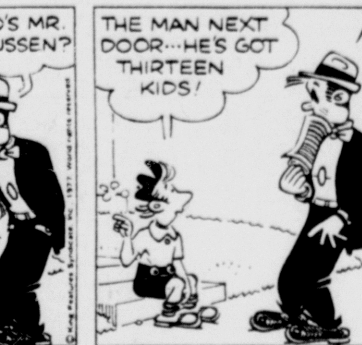
Sam and Silo

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett

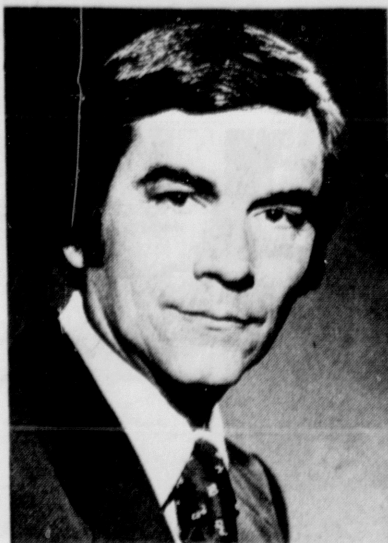


Earl Green To Be Parade Marshall At Tarlton Fun Festival

The third annual Tarlton Firemen's Fun Festival will be held the 12, 13, and 14 of May, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary in Tarlton, Ohio. The amusement rides will be provided by the Hapi Days Amusement Company. You can ride all evening at one price on Preview Night held May 11. There will be food daily at the Auxiliary Booth specializing in pancakes and fresh sausage. There will be bingo held

in the evening.

The auxiliary is selling advanced tickets for rides at four for a dollar. On Saturday night a bicycle will be given away.



EARL GREEN

Thursday evening at 6 will be the Queen's Parade. Following the parade Teresa Congrove will crown our new Miss Tarlton. A Little Miss will also be selected. Entry forms may be picked up at the Tarlton Post Office. To be eligible you have to live in Saltcreek Township or a 3-mile radius of the area. Entry deadline and registration is May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Firehouse.

Friday night we are having a talent contest. All entrants must be amateurs. Following this event a square dance will be held with "The Kustoms" providing the music. Saturday at 10 a.m. is the baked goods contest. First place winners in all categories will be auctioned off during the evening activities. All other entries will be sold at the Country Store during the day. The Country Store is an added attraction. All items are to be handmade. The auxiliary would appreciate any items donated to be sold during our festival.

The final event of our festival will be our grand parade at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Earl Green of Action News, Channel 6, Columbus, will be our Parade Marshall. After the parade he will interview our visiting queens and present winning trophies and money to all winners of events during the festival. Immediately following, a square dance will be held in the streets with the band "Southern Comfort" providing the music.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Edna Teets to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, 80.41 acres, Wayne Twp.

Schottenstein Harris Realty Co. to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, 232.16 acres, Wayne Twp.

Elmon E. and Mabel L. Richards to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, land and 1.575 acres, Circleville and Wayne Twp.

Donald E. Goodchild to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, 334.839 acres, Circleville Twp.

Robert A. and Helen H. Smith to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, undivided 1-3 interest, 7.081 acres, Circleville Twp.

Catherine S. and Howard S. Boggs to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, undivided 1-3 interest, 7.081 acres, Circleville Twp.

Gene T. and Mary B. Smith to Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, undivided 1-3 interest, 7.081 acres, Circleville Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., 41.9 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., 80.41 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., 232.16 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., land and 1.575 acres, Circleville and Wayne Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., 334.839 acres, Circleville Twp.

Dominique De Lhoneux, Trustee, to Richards Land Co., 7.081 acres, Circleville Twp.

Richards Land Co. to Mantua Investments N. V., 662.246 acres, Deercreek and Wayne Twp.

Charles L. and Louella A. Tomlinson Jr. to Paul A. Salyers, 3 acres, Washington Twp.



GIRLS STATE REPS — Teays Valley Juniors chosen by the Ashville American Legion Auxiliary to represent the school at Buckeye Girls State are; Alternate Joy Hay,

delegates Micki Brust, Jan Deal, Phyllis Gay and Carol Winter, and alternate Barb Hutchins. Not pictured are alternates Diana Greenlee and Gale Warner.

T.V. Girls State Reps Chosen

The Ashville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 730 have selected Teays Valley Juniors as delegates and alternates for this year's Buckeye Girls State.

The convention will be held at Capital University, Columbus, June 11 through 19.

Those chosen are Michelle Brust,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brust with alternate Diana Greenlee. They were co-sponsored by the Ashville Community Club. Carol Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter and alternate Joy Hay were sponsored in part by the Ashville Kiwanis.

Also chosen were Jan Deal, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal, co-sponsor by The Women's Civic Club. Her alternate is Barbara Hutchins. The final delegate is Phyllis Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gay with Gale Warner as alternate. They were co-sponsored by the Ashville P.T.A.

A tea will be held at the Ashville Coffee Shop May 7 from 2-4 p.m. for the 1976 delegates and the 1977 delegates and alternates. Last year's participants are to bring scrapbooks of the events during their stay at Capital.

Community Mission Holds Quarterly Meet

The Circleville Community Mission Board held it's quarterly meeting on Thursday. Members present were the Rev. Roy Heimbach, Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Robert Fausnaugh, Dawson Park, Don Reams and Mrs. David Yates, chairwoman.

Mrs. Yates welcomed two guests — Mr. George Montgomery from Trinity Lutheran Church and the Rev. James Slack, Rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

In the absence of Richard Plum, treasurer of the group, the treasurer's report was read to the board. Receipts for the first three months of 1977 included a check for the amount of the United Good Friday Service offering, which was donated in the Mission by the Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Yates reported that Pastor William Haddox and Don Reams have presented the slide program during the winter to the Child Conservation League and the Community Services group. She reminded members to schedule the program whenever possible with churches and service clubs to keep the community apprised of the valuable work of the Mission.

Due to the inclement weather, a drainage problem at the north end of the Mission lot was obvious to board members. Mrs. Teegardin was appointed to contact the Grove City Department about correcting the difficulty.

The renovation of the interior of the Mission building is virtually complete. The walls have been painted, a new acoustical tile ceiling installed, pews refinished and new carpeting laid. Much of the work has been done by Mr. Haddox, members of the congregation and Circleville Bible College students, who teach weekly classes at the Mission.

Special recognition was given to Mr. Don Frazier, who not only donated the money to purchase the much needed carpet, but also helped to install it. Robert Griffith and Son was also commended for the price consideration on the carpeting project.

Pastor Haddox presented the slide program to the board members, commenting on the various areas of

concern which are important in his congregation. He also discussed plans for the annual Vacation Bible School, which is one of the highlights of the year for Mission young people.

The next meeting of the board was scheduled for July 28 at 7:30 p.m. Interested visitors are always welcome.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Jackson Township Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., at the election house.

Floating Rap Session Set

Circleville Forum's first Floating Rap Place will be the Community United Methodist Church, Tuesday, May 3.

High school students are invited to stop in anytime between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., since there is no set hour at which anyone must be there. If the students wish to leave and return later, they may do so, since the Floating Rap Place will be what they want. Coke and Sprite will be available at a reduced price for everyone.

Circleville Forum, who met April 29, also discussed plans for a summer volleyball tournament between students from the area high schools. The games will be held at the YMCA beginning either June 13 or June 20.

Each team must have at least two girls, of the eleven team members, playing at all times. Students from the county high schools who are interested in playing in these tournaments should contact their guidance counselors for further information.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Moats, 117 Park St., is currently a patient in room 944-B, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Mrs. Larry (Carol) Tinney, 24000 Huber Hitler Road, is currently a patient in room 428, Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Miss Betty K. Cline, 333 E. Ohio St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus.

CLINT EASTWOOD
TODAY 7:30 (PG)

FIRST SHOW MAT.
SAT.-SUN. \$1.25

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

SUNDAY TIMES
2:20 - 5:00 - 7:30

TEACHER THEATRES
CINEMA

474-6378 117 PINCKNEY

Deaths

MR. HARMON H. LEMMING

Mr. Harmon H. Lemming, 66, of 608 Yates St., Williamsport, died 11:50 p.m., Thursday, at Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Born August 23, 1910, in Williamsport, he was the son of Omer and Della Heickel Lemming.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Brock Lemming; his mother, Della Heickel Lemming of Williamsport; three daughters, Mrs. Arabelle Martin, Wilmington, Delaware, Janet Sells, Groveport, Mrs. Nancy McDonald, Warsaw, Indiana; two sons, Gene Lemming, Logan, and Glen Lemming, Dayton, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; one brother, Harold Lemming, Buckeye Lake, one sister, Mrs. Wilma Cramer, Columbus.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Circleville, 30 year member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Union 200 of Columbus, member of the Village Council of Williamsport, retired from Wilson Floor Covering, Columbus.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Monday in the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Crosby. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 Saturday and 2-9 Sunday.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a service 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MR. WILBERT L. HINES

Mr. Wilbert L. Hines, 57, Route 2, Lancaster, died 12:45 p.m. Friday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 14, 1919, in Fairfield County, he was the son of Jay and Lena Frank Hines.

He was the owner and operator of the Wilbert Hines Scrap Iron, Metal, and Used Auto Parts Company, and was a member of the Pine Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Ruby E. Hines; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marlyn) Pittman and Mrs. Herbert (Elaine) Tatman, both of Route 2, Lancaster; Mrs. Duane (Mary) Armison, Franklinville, NY; and Mrs. Robert (Juanita) Kane, Laureville; three sons, Jerry Michael Hines and Wilbert Allen Hines, both of Route 2, Lancaster, and Terry Edward Hines of the home; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Morgan and Mrs. Stella Pyke of Lancaster; two brothers, Floyd Hines of Lancaster and Clemia Hines of Route 2, Lancaster.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gary.

Funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pine Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Emmitt Frazier and the Rev. Paul R. Greenwell officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, beginning 7 p.m. Sunday, anytime Monday, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Transport Center Named In Lawsuit

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Transportation Research Center in East Liberty and the Transportation Research Board of Ohio have been named as defendants in a pair of lawsuits filed in Union County Common Pleas Court.

The suits, filed Thursday, contend that lands that were owned by Thomas E. and Leah M. Comstock now of Bellefontaine and Elliott W. Rose now of West Mansfield were acquired by the TRC board in 1970 and 1972 for the purpose of transportation research as established by Ohio code.

While the Ohio code makes the use of the lands public, the suit alleges that the lands have not been put to actual public use and asks the return of the title to the lands to the plaintiffs and a total of \$420,000 in damages.

Both lawsuits allege that TRC and TRC board had no real plans for the use of the land, but only vague and contingent general intentions.

This 'N That

Stop in and see the display of Ned Harden's Pickaway County Historical photos at the Third National Bank.

—ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.00
Actual since April 1 3.22
Normal since April 1 3.41

BEHIND .19 INCH

Actual since Jan. 1 9.01
Normal since Jan. 1 13.09
River 5.26
Sunrise 6:35
Sunset 8:24

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

STARLIGHT

ADMISSION \$2.00 PER PERSON

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

What if street punks grabbed your sister?

"TRACKDOWN"

starring JIM MITCHUM

United Artists

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

NORTH AUTO

SPEND THE NIGHT WITH A COUPLE OF CHEERLEADERS!

1

THE CHEERLEADERS

2

Revenge of the cheerleaders

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday:

ACF	36 1/4	+	1/2
Airco Inc	32 3/4	-	1/8
Allg PW	20 1/2	+	3/8
Alld Ch	43 3/4	un	
Alcoa	57 1/8	un	
Am Airlin	11	+	3/8
A Brnds	45 3/4	+	3/8
Am Can	39 3/4	+	1/8
A Cyan	27 1/4	un	
Am El Pw	24 1/8	+	1/4
Am Home	27 3/8	+	1/8
Am Motors	4 1/8	-	1/8
AM T & T	62 3/4	+	3/8
Anchr H	31	un	
Armco	28 3/8	+	1/8
Ashl Oil	33 3/4	+	1/8
Atl Rich	58 1/2	+	1/2
Avco	14 3/8	+	1/8
Babck W	42 3/8	-	5/8
Bendix	41 1/4	+	1/4
Block HR	19 3/8	-	1/2
Boeing	48 1/4	+	3/4
Borden	35	+	3/8
CPC Int	50	un	
Celanese	51 1/8	-	3/8
Chrysler	18	+	3/8
Cities Sv	60 1/2	un	
Coca Col	74	-	1/4
Col Gas	29 3/4	-	1/4
Con Fds	25 1/4	+	1/2
Cont Oil	36 1/4	un	
Crw Zel	39 3/4	-	1/8
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	+	3/8
Dayt Pl	20 3/8	+	1/4
Dow Ch	37	+	1/2
Dresser	45 3/4	+	1
duPont	125 5/8	-	7/8
EasKD	62 1/4	-	1/2
Eaton	42 3/8	-	1/8
Exxon	51 1/8	un	
FMC	25 1/2	-	1/4
Firestn	19	-	1/4
Ford M	55 1/2	+	3/8
Gen Dynam	52	+	3/8
Gen El	53 3/8	+	1 1/8
Gn Food	31 1/8	+	3/8
Gn Mot	68 3/4	+	1/4
G Tel El	30 3/8	un	
G Tire	27 1/2	-	1/8
Ga Pacif	31 3/8	+	1/4
Gillette	28	un	
Goodrh	29	+	1/4
Goodyr	19 1/2	+	3/8
Greyh	14 1/8	un	
Gulf Oil	28 3/4	un	
Hercules	21 1/4	un	
Ingr R	74 3/8	-	1/4
IBM	258 3/4	-	1
Int Harv	37 3/4	+	1/4
IntTT	33 3/8	+	1/4
JhnMan	34 3/8	-	1/8
Joy Mfg	46 1/4	+	3/8
Koppers	24	un	
Kresges	28 3/8	-	1/4
Kroger	25 1/8	+	1/8
LOF	33 3/4	+	1/4
LigtGp	31 3/8	-	1/8
LykesCp	11	un	
Marathon O	50 3/4	-	1/4
McDonD	20 3/8	+	3/8
Mead Corp	23 3/8	+	3/8
MinMM	48 1/2	un	
Mobil Oil	66 1/4	+	3/4
NCR Cp	33 3/8	+	1/4
Nat Can	12 3/8	-	1/8
NatStl	39 3/4	un	
Norf Wn	34 3/8	+	3/8
Occid Pet	27 3/8	+	3/8
Ohio Ed	19 1/2	un	
Owen Ill	27 3/8	+	3/8
PPG Ind	58 1/4	+	1
Penney	37 1/4	+	3/8
PepsiCo	69 3/8	-	1/8
Pfizer	25 3/8	-	1/2
Phil Morr	54	-	3/8
Phil Pet	53 1/4	-	1 1/2
Polaroid	33 1/2	un	
QuakOat	21 3/4	-	1/8
RCA	29 1/2	+	3/8
Ralston Pu	14 3/8	-	1/4
Rep Stl	31 1/4	-	3/8
Rockwl Int	31 3/8	+	1/4
S Fe Ind	39 3/8	+	3/8
Scott Pap	16 1/2	-	1/8
Sears	57 3/8	-	1/8
Shell Oil	72	+	1/4
Singer Co	21 1/2	+	1/2
Sou Pac	35 3/8	-	3/8
Sperry R	34 1/4	un	
St Brands	25 3/4	+	1/2
Std Oil OH	87 3/8	-	1/8
Ster Drug	14	un	
Texaco	26 3/8	+	1/4
Timkn	53 3/8	-	1/2
Un Carb	54 3/4	-	3/4
Uniroyal	9 3/8	un	
US Steel	45 3/8	-	1/4
Westg El	21 1/8	-	3/8
Weyerhr	38 1/2	-	3/8
Whirlpol	25 1/2	+	3/4
Woolth	23 3/8	un	
Xerox Corp	45 1/2	-	3/4

SALES 18,330,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	2.17	2.23	1.71 9.51
NW Ohio	2.21	2.23	1.72 9.60
C Ohio	2.27	2.25	1.88 9.55
W Centrl	2.28	2.35	1.70 9.62
SW Ohio	2.24	2.34	1.78 9.66
Trend	U	U	U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Homes

1455 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
474-7523

16275 SHERMAN ST.
LAURELVILLE
332-1711

Put Yourself In The WINNERS' CIRCLE

April '77



5HP
25" Wide Cut Mower
\$199

Mows in close around shrubbery and flowers. Recoil start. Peppy engine. Dependable chain drive. #95164

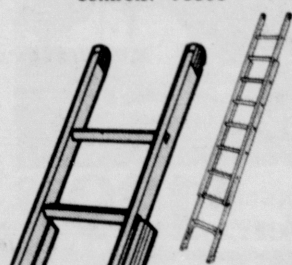
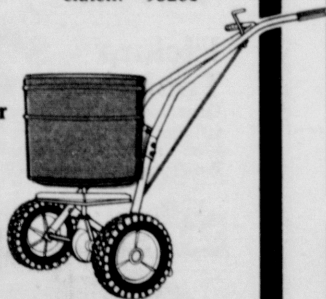


3 1/2 HP Tiller
\$149

Keep ahead of soaring grocery bills! This is a must for backyard gardens. Weeds & loosens soil. Vertical belt drive. 22" and 24" tilling widths. Cone clutch. #95201

Seed Or Fertilizer Broadcast-Spreader
\$15⁹⁹

Spread seed or fertilizer the easy way. 40-pound capacity. Spreads 4-8 feet. Easy-roll wheels, handle-mounted controls. #95306

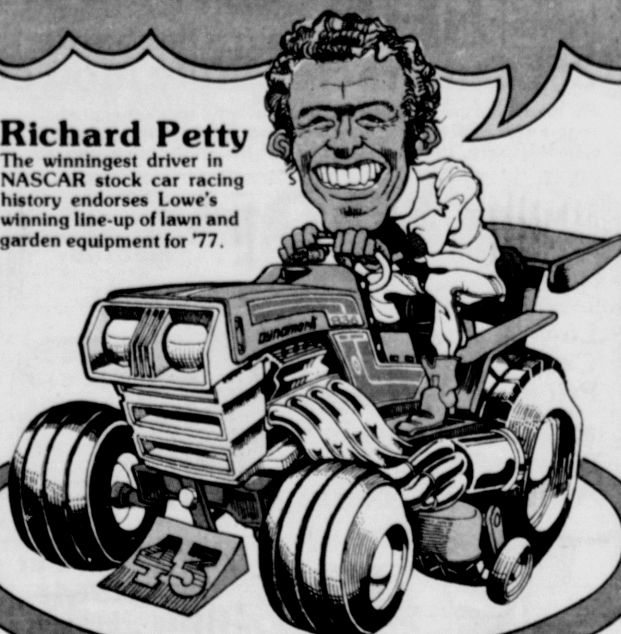


16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
\$19⁸⁸

Lightweight and sturdy. Slip resistant feet. #92530

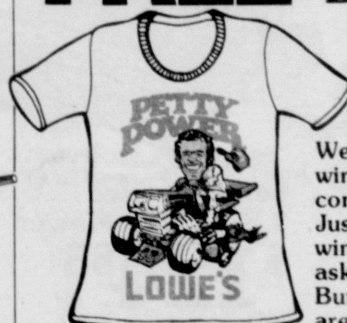
Richard Petty

The winningest driver in NASCAR stock car racing history endorses Lowe's winning line-up of lawn and garden equipment for '77.



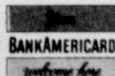
Everybody likes to feel like a winner. At Lowe's you get that winning feeling every time. You know we try to make our prices unbeatable. Our products have built-in value to keep you at the front of the pack. You can charge any purchase, and we have a wide selection of merchandise. So steer to Lowe's. Where you can put yourself in the winners' circle by getting the most for your money every time.

FREE Iron-On Decals



Bright drawing of Richard Petty astride a racy Lowe's rider.

We'll make you a winner just for coming in our store. Just look over our winning line-up and ask for your gift. But hurry—supplies are limited!



You Deserve The Credit At Lowe's

Prices Guaranteed Next 10 Days

Convenient Location And Store-Front Free Parking

LOWE'S

150 Edison Ave. • Phone 474-8801

Circleville, Ohio

SUPPLEMENT TO: The Circleville Herald



3HP
20" Wide Cut Mower
\$69⁸⁸

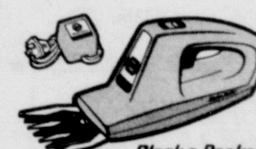
This one's light and powerful. Adjusts to four cutting heights. Shatterproof deck. Controls on handle. #95106

String-Trimmer
\$25⁰⁰

Trims around walks & flower beds the easy, no-stooping way. Operates on house current. Uses nylon line to cut where a mower can't reach. #91590



Black & Decker



Black & Decker Cordless Grass Shears
\$13⁹⁹

With recharger. #91562



Garden Hose
\$2⁸⁸

Vinyl 1/2"x50'. #92351



10 Ft. Section White Aluminum Guttering
\$3²⁹

Easy to install. Already painted. Rustproof. #11550



16 Horsepower Hydrostatic Heavy Duty Tractor

Here's a powerful, multi-purpose compact that's great for gardener and homeowner. Has quick rack and pinion steering. Big 4½ gallon fuel tank. Dual headlights. 3-point hitch and drawbar for a wide range of power accessories. Spunky synchro-balanced, 32.4 cubic inch 4-cycle air-cooled engine. Hydrostatic transmission ends gear changing. Power Take Off feature. #95198,9

No Down Payment*
Monthly Payment **\$67⁶³** For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$1888**

Deferred Payment Price \$2,434.68*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*

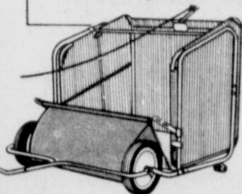
Accessories
That Make
Big Jobs
Seem
Small



A. 50" Mower Deck #95352\$299.99
B. Moldboard 10" Plow #95358\$109.99
C. Single Disc Harrow #95360\$79.99
D. Spring Shank Cultivator #95362\$104.99
E. Spike Aerator #95364\$84.99
"A" Frame Hitch Adapter\$49.99
Must be used with #95358, 60. #95356

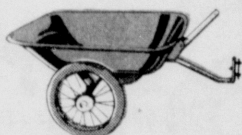


Warehouse Express items are stocked in our Central Warehouse in North Carolina, and shipped to the Lowe's store nearest you. Delivery is usually within a matter of days. When your order arrives, a salesman will call you, & delivery can be arranged. It's simple!



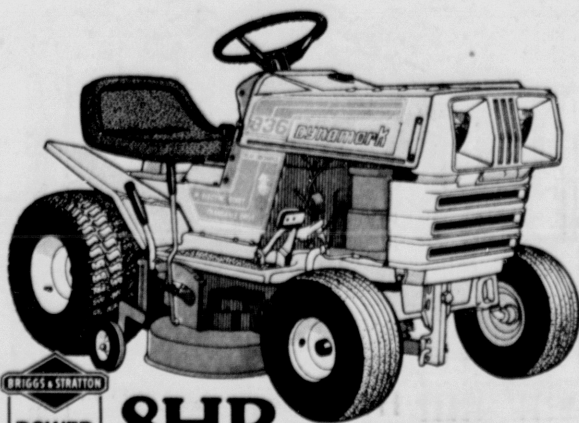
Lawn Sweeper
and Dumper
\$89⁹⁹

Large, 12-bushel
capacity bag. #95310



Dump Cart
For Mowers
\$39⁹⁹

Lightweight. Big
capacity. #92860



8HP Rear Discharge 36" Cut Tractor Style Mower

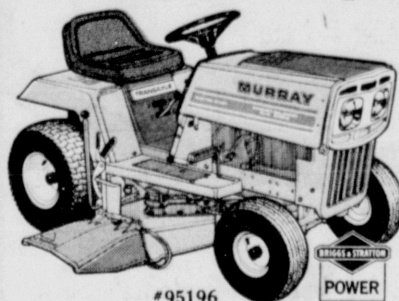
For man-sized yards, this is the one! Powerful shock-mounted engine with a full floating deck for a no-scalp cut. Electric start. 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Dual headlights, trailer hitch. #95189

Monthly Payment **\$22⁵⁴** For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$629**

Full credit terms
are explained on
Inside Back Cover

No Down Payment*
Deferred Payment Price \$811.44*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*

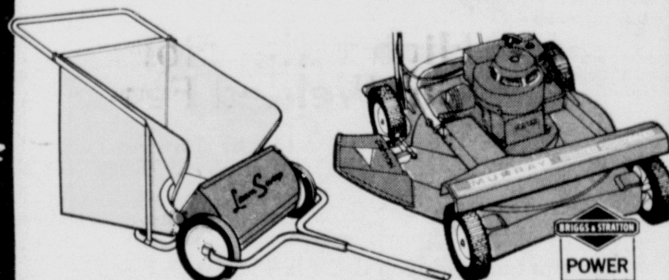


10HP, 36" Cut
Tractor Style
Riding Mower

Monthly Payment
\$23²⁴
For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price
\$649

No Down Payment*
Deferred Payment Price \$836.64*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*
Full credit terms are explained on inside back cover.



Push or Pull
Lawn Sweeper
\$44⁹⁹

Pull behind riding mower
or hand push. 10-bushel
canvas bag. #95308

Self-Propelled
3.5HP, 22" Mower
\$124⁸⁸

Makes quick work of big
yards. 1" to 3 3/8" height
adjustments. #95152

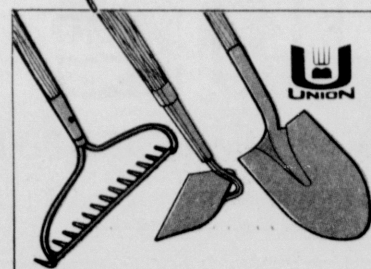


3 Gallon
Garden Sprayer
\$17⁸⁸

Adjustable spray. #92486

32 Gallon
Garbage Can
\$9⁹⁹

Strong plastic. #92379



Your
Choice!
\$4⁹⁹

Hoe, shovel or
rake. #99767,
69, 77



10x10 Steel Building
\$124⁸⁸

Usually
\$137.97

Protect tools and equipment in this rugged,
roomy building. Lockable handles. Comes
complete with screws and bolts for assembly.
Exterior: 119½"x116"x73½". #92734



Multi-Position
Lounge Chair
\$10⁹⁷

Rust resistant
steel frame,
vinyl tubing. #96558



Outdoor Gym

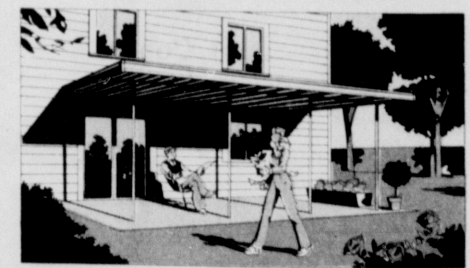
\$27⁸⁸
A complete fun
center! Made of
sturdy, painted steel
tubing. Has 2 swings,
sky glide, chin bar. #99714



Wide or
Narrow Bed

Pickup **\$79⁸⁸**
Tool Box...

Organize and protect your tools. Made of
strong, 16-gauge steel. With a lockable lid.
Won't leak. Sliding aluminum storage tray.
Won't obstruct view. #92402,4WEX



10'x20'
Patio Cover... **\$139⁸⁸**

Now get more use and comfort from your
patio. Rustproof aluminum. Simple to install.
Shields patio from sun, rain, snow. With 4
aluminum posts. #92580



Transparent 8'
Fiberglass Panel... **\$387**

Lightweight panels. White,
green, natural. #12550,6,9



6' High, 8' Wide
Basketweave Fencing

\$24⁸⁸

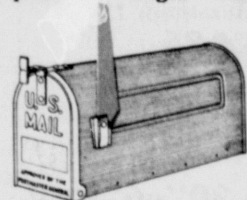
Usually
\$27.97

Need backyard privacy in an attractive fence? This is it! Knot-free slats provide complete privacy. #92328



10' Section
Hand Split
Rail Fencing
\$8⁴⁹

Dress up a corner of any yard. Real wood section includes two rails and one end post or corner post. 5'4" high. #92335,6,7

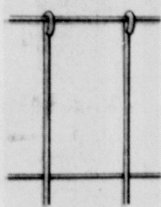


Aluminum
Mail Box
\$3⁹⁹

Aluminum finish. Red flag. #92622

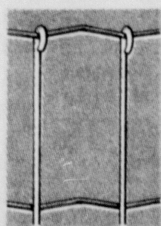


Ideal for
protecting
kids, pets,
gardens, etc.



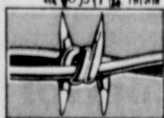
Vinyl Coated
Lawn Fencing
\$17⁸⁸

48"x 50'
Attractive green coating. No sharp edges. 2"x 4" mesh. Cannot rust, chip or peel. We stock green fence posts. #92254



Galvanized
Lawn Fencing
\$11⁸⁸

36" x 50'
Galvanized to resist rust, corrosion. 2"x 4" mesh with no sharp edges. Won't sag. #92256
48"x 50' roll (#92257) \$14.88



4-Point
15 1/2 Gauge
Hi-Tensil

Barbed Wire

\$17⁹⁹

12 1/2 Gauge
1/4 Mile Roll **\$23⁹⁹**
#92054

Here's a tough, no-sag fence that gives years of service. Has sharp, 4-point barbs spaced about 5" apart. 1/4 mile roll. #92050

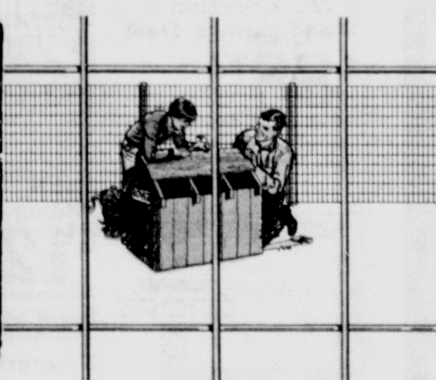
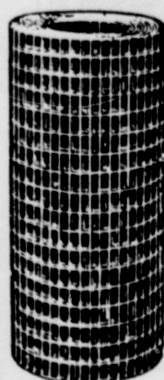


Battery Powered
Fence Charger

\$14⁸⁸

Usually
\$15.97

6-volt operation. Charges about 3 miles. #92226



48" High x 100' Roll
12 1/2 Ga. Welded Fence

\$34⁹⁹

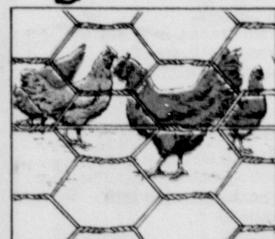
Usually \$39.97

For home or farm use. 2"x 4" mesh, welded at each intersection for extra strength. Other sizes available. #92280

5 Ft. Steel
Fence Post..... **99¢**

#92064

6 Ft. Steel Fence Post #92060 \$1.99



36"x 50' Roll
Poultry Wire
\$8⁸⁸

Horizontal wires hold this netting straight and flat. 1" mesh. Galvanized to resist Corrosion. #92302



Other
Sizes
Available

32"x 330' Roll
Field Fencing
\$44⁹⁹

A strong, medium weight fence for general farm use. Resists sagging and stretching. #92264

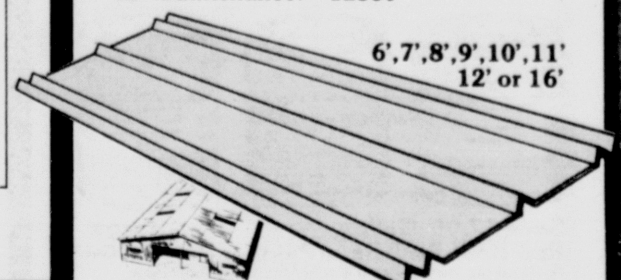
8, 10, 12
14 & 16 Ft.
Lengths

Temper Rib Aluminum
Roofing and Siding

\$23⁸⁸

Per 100' Square

Corrosion-resistant and lightweight. Each sheet covers 36" width. Needs no maintenance. #12380



6', 7', 8', 9', 10', 11',
12' or 16'

Galvanized
Roofing/Siding **\$26⁸⁸**

Sq.

Sturdy 29-gauge steel for durability and stability. Each sheet covers about a 24" width. 5V crimp. #12475



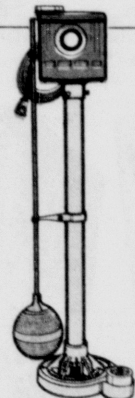
Other Size Gates
Available

Galvanized
10' Wide Steel Gate

\$26⁹⁹

Usually
\$31.97

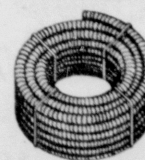
A strong, rustproof five-panel gate with 2 diagonal crossbraces. Comes with hinges and latch. #92214



1/3 Horsepower
Sump Pump

\$44⁹⁷

Cuts on automatically. Overload-protected motor works quickly, quietly. Non-clogging strainer. 1 1/2" galvanized steel column, cast iron base. #25761



4" Corrugated
Drainage Pipe

17¢

#24112

Foot



Save \$4.00 On Lowe's
2-Gallon Pail (White)

\$11.98

2 Gallon Pail

Resists blistering and peeling. Non yellowing formula. Dries to the touch in 20 minutes. Usually \$15.98. #48558



Save \$2.00 Gallon
Red Roof And Barn Paint.....**\$5.99**
No lead pigments—so it's safe for use around farm animals. Fade resistant. #48700

Save \$3.00 Gallon
White Barn And Fence Paint.....**\$5.99**
Protects wood, metal & masonry. No lead pigments. Self-priming oil base. #48710

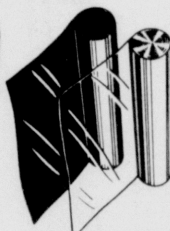
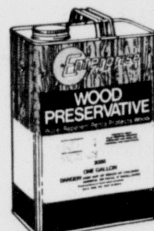
Save \$2.00 Gallon
Dark Green Roof Paint.....**\$6.99**
Contains no lead pigments. Weather resistant and fade resistant. For all exterior metal. #48705



White And Colors
Latex Flat Wall Paint.....**\$3.99**
Glides on smoothly and dries quickly to a durable finish. Cleans up easily. Colorfast. #47686

White Semi-Gloss
Latex Enamel Paint.....**7.49**
Dries to a tough, washable finish. For virtually all interior needs. Self-priming. #47784

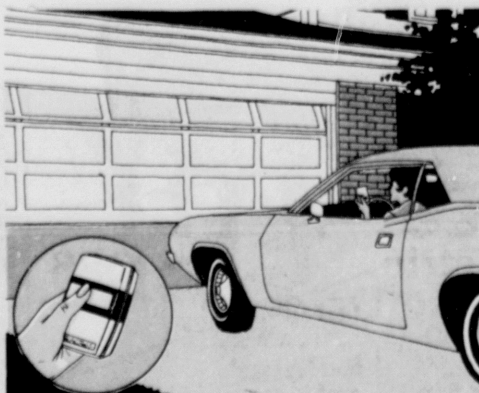
Save \$3.00 Gallon
All-Purpose Aluminum Paint.....**\$6.99**
Use on metal fences, roofs, interior or exterior. Dries quickly to a medium gloss. #48684



Save \$1.00 Gallon
Wood Preservative.....**\$4.99**
Penetrates deep into any wood to seal out decay, insects, etc. Use indoors or out. #47255

50 Lb. Bag Bil-Dry
Waterproofing.....**\$7.99**
For waterproofing masonry walls and concrete exteriors & interiors. Great for basements. #41360

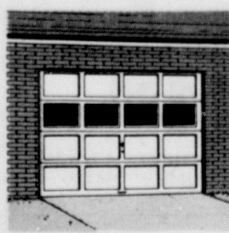
Black Or Clear
10'x25' Roll Polyethylene.....**\$3.88**
Tough, thick plastic sheets make great dropcloths or garden mulch. 4mm thick. #16925,6



1/3 HP Remote Control
Garage Door Opener

\$99

Gives safety and convenience at the push of a button. Lifts even heavy doors. With transmitter, motor & overhead steel track. U.L. listed. Model P90. #11009



8'x7', 4-Section
Wood Garage Door
\$88.77

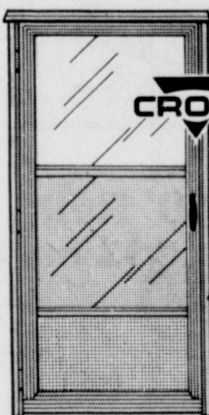
An all-wood door with four glass panels. With hardware. #11042



6'x6'8" Insulated
Sliding Glass Door
\$124.95

Attractive & practical. Double safety glass. With hardware. #13017

3' screen door for above #13011 **\$14.95**
Pull & keylock for above #13026 **\$7.95**



Safety Glass
Insulating Window
\$36.95

2'8"x6'8". Movable bottom panel for ventilation. #11131,2

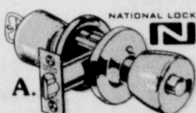


Touch Down
Insulating Window
\$11.99

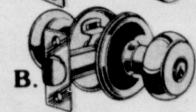
Two tracks in a sturdy frame. All standard stock sizes. #13040



Aluminum Latch
\$5.97
Fits screen doors on this page. #61252



A. Entrance
Style Lockset.....**\$5.99**
An attractive and sturdy unit that locks by pushing inside lock button. #60858



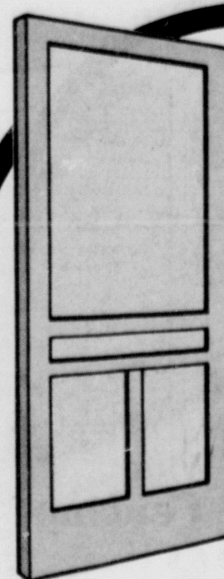
B. Entrance
Style Lockset.....**\$7.99**
For doors up to 2 1/2" thick. Choose one of two handsome styles. #61055



C. Combination
Entrance Lock.....**\$26.95**
1/2" deadbolt key lock and 1" deadbolt turn lock in one handsome unit. #61080

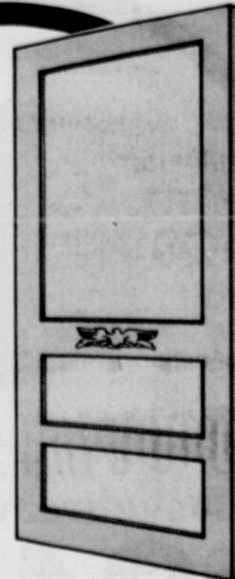


D. Decorative
Entrance Lock.....**\$29.95**
17" Colonial style handle combined with a 1" deadbolt key lock. #61070



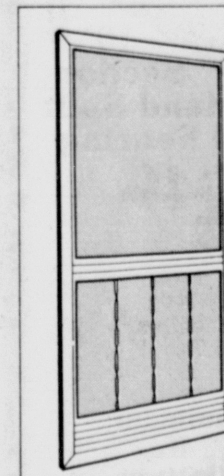
2'8"x6'8"
Screen Door
\$16.95

Made of sturdy and attractive pine, with a rustproof screen. #11192



2'8"x6'8"
Screen Door
\$23.95

An attractive wood door with an embossed American eagle rail. #11188

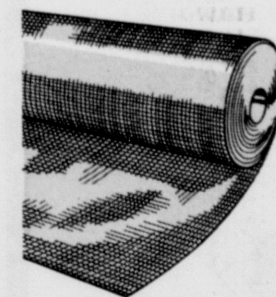


2'8" or 3'x6'8"
Aluminum
Screen Door
\$12.99

Here's a no-sag door with a thick rustproof aluminum frame. #11217

Hardware For
Aluminum Door
\$4.25

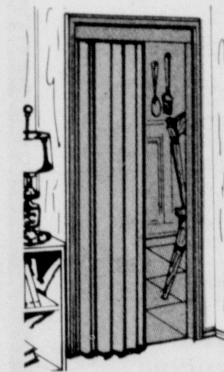
Matching knob and closer. #11219



30'x6' Roll
Screen Wire
\$1.99
Roll

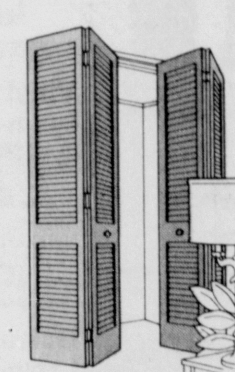
Fine mesh aluminum for doors and windows. Rustproof, too. Replace old wire. #14426

30'x100' Roll Aluminum
Screen Wire #14434.....**\$24.95**
Roll



2'8"x6'8" Vinyl
Folding Door
\$4.99

Made of tough vinyl. Beige finish with embossed design. With hardware. #10962



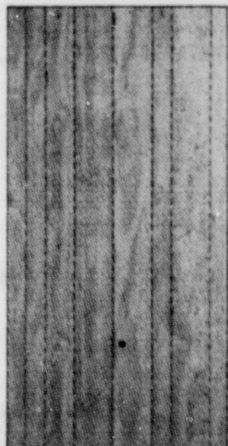
2'x6'8" Wood
Louver Bifolds
\$24.95

A four-panel, all wood door with knobs, hinges and hardware. #10535 4' door, shown...\$43.95



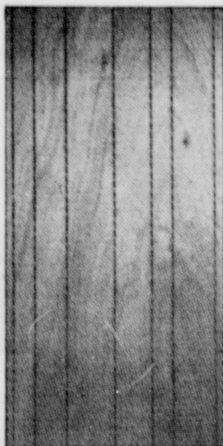
4'x8'x⁵/₃₂" Thick Autumn Oak Paneling **\$349**

Panel
An economy panel with great looks.
Oak print design simulated on wood
composition board. #13867



4'x8'x3mm Thick Real Wood Lauan Paneling **\$449**

Panel
The rich, tropical look
of expensive mahogany.
Great for dens. #13866



4'x8'x⁵/₃₂" Thick Farmwood Elm Wall Paneling **\$549**

Panel
A dark elm pattern
simulated on 5/32" thick
laun plywood. #13933



Decorative Molding **\$495** Prices Start At.....

8" Piece
Who says molding can't be beautiful? Not us! These real
wood moldings have deeply embossed designs for any
room setting. We stock a wide variety. Come see them
all, and discover how they can perk up your home.



12"x12" Clear Mirror Tiles **59¢**

Each
Packages of 12 tiles,
complete with mounting
tape. #96750. Gold &
antique styles....88¢ each.

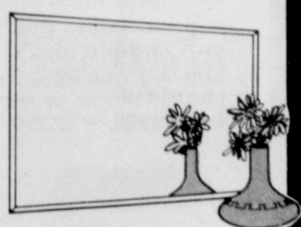


Plate Glass 30"x48" Mirror **\$1988**

Brighten any room. Mirror
is large, distortion-free
plate glass. With
mounting hangers. #96671



Electric Smoke Detector **\$1888**

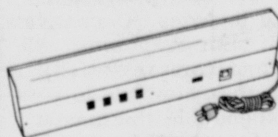
Here's a real life saver! Uses the
ionization detection method—so it
detects fire even before smoke is visible.
U.L. listed. Runs on house current.
Simple to install. #73053



12"x24" White Ceiling Tile

12¢

Sq. Ft.
Sold in Boxes of 32
Large, attractive tiles make
installing a new ceiling
simple. Just staple or glue
to existing ceiling. We stock
all accessories for
installation of any ceiling
tile we sell. #11786



18" Fluorescent Plug-In Light **\$699**

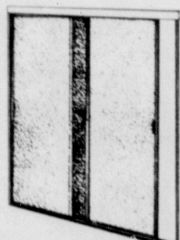
18" wide. Just plug it in wherever you need extra light.
Lamp included. White enamel finish. Great for garage,
workshop or laundry area. #74611



19"W.x17"D.x30"H. Bath Vanity Set

\$5997

**With Top
And Faucet**
One-door design. White with
gold outline and matching gold
hardware. Includes cultured
marble top and faucet. #20804



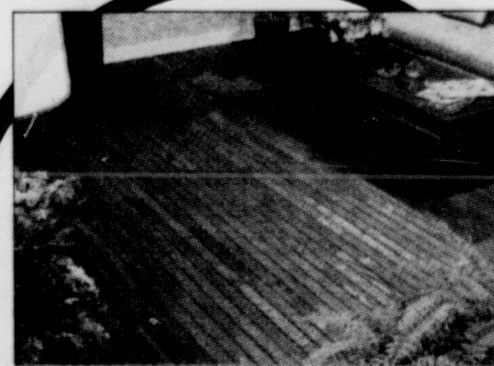
Tub/Shower Enclosure **\$2997**

Tempered glass
in a rustproof
aluminum frame.
Self-draining.
For standard 5'
tubs. #26757



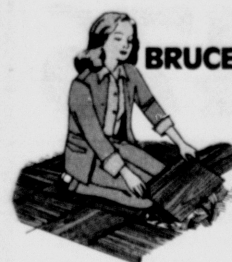
Water Saver Commode **\$3497**

This unit uses 30%
less water than
ordinary models.
Tough white finish.
Seat is sold
separately. #20331,2



"Cabin-Strip" Hardwood Flooring **99¢**

Sq. Ft.
Real oak strips, 2 1/4" wide in random
lengths. Prefinished with an Antique
Brown wax that's baked in to last for
years. Sold in boxes of 18 sq. ft. only.
Installs over wood subfloor. #00465



"Heritage Square" 12"x12"x1/2" Thick Hardwood Flooring **\$139**

Sq. Ft.
Real oak tiles. Just glue
in place. A Warehouse
Express item. WEX is
explained completely on
Page 2. #00464WEX



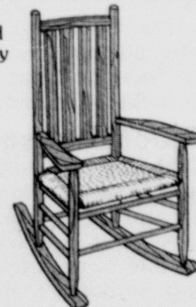
Upright Vacuum With Accessories **\$5788**

Here's a powerful, lightweight unit
that adjusts to everything from
low nap to lush shag. With six
handy cleaning tools. #98662, 8



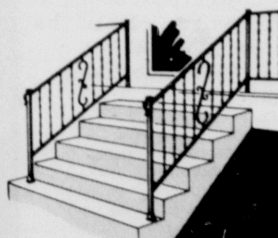
Ladderback Chair **\$1288**

43" high back.
Hand woven seat.
Wood. #96003



Hardwood Rocking Chair **\$2288**

43" high. Wood.
Hand woven
seat. #96002



1"x4' Section Iron Railing **\$376**

Section
A full 1" wide. Rust
resistant wrought iron
with a black primer
already applied. #14215

1 1/4" x 4' Section Iron Railing #14205 \$6.40

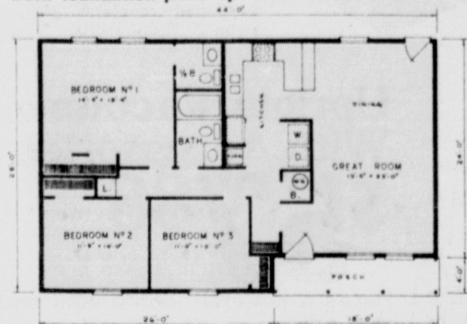
LOW-E

An Energy Efficient Home that can cut heating and cooling bills by up to 65%.* The home of the future.



The Pinehurst
\$12,476

Here's a beautiful home that's not only necessary—it's inevitable. Using innovative building techniques, it can cut your heating and cooling bills by more than half! Price includes building materials package from foundation plate up. Read on for details.



Designed from the ground up to meet the demands of a changing world.

Here's proof it can cut heating and cooling bills up to 65%.*

The Arkansas Power and Light Company advised that homes built to Low-E specs in their area are averaging a 65% savings when compared to homes of the same size and built to conventional construction standards. The Arkansas results are actual results over a full two-year period. No gimmicks. No sales pitches. But actual metered results. Imagine what this means to you in dollars-and-cents terms.

***Additional important figures.**

Our Technical Services Department estimates a 54% savings on heating, cooling and water heating costs when comparing our Low-E home with a comparable home built to the Federal Housing Authority's Minimum Property Standards in our marketing area. Again, we stress that actual metered results have averaged 65%.

Here's how we did it!

We obviously can't go into complete detail here—we've got an entire 8-page brochure that does that. But briefly, we began by doubling the standard amount of insulation...12" in the ceiling, 6" in the walls. We used 2x6 studs in post & beam construction, 24" on center, instead of the usual 2x4s 16" on center. Window area is about 8-10% of floor area. And much more.

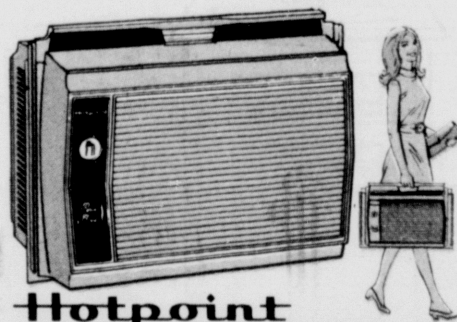
We think you should be interested in this exciting new program. So we've put together a beautiful brochure that's yours for the asking—just drop by our store. While there, talk to one of our professional Homestead® managers about all the Low-E homes we have to offer. One is right for your family.



Installed Mobile Home Central Air Conditioning

\$749

Here's a 32,000BTU central air unit designed especially for mobile homes. It's got enough muscle to cool and dehumidify a home as large as a 12x65. Quiet and efficient, it's housed in a 20-gauge steel cabinet with a baked-on enamel finish. Installation is by our own professional Improvers® corps. Price includes (A). complete packaged condenser unit with evaporator coil, condensing coil, tubing and compressor; (B). pre-engineered ductwork that attaches to your duct system; and (C). dependable thermostat. Come talk to one of our salespeople about a package for your home. #30807,04,03 or 05. (Price is good providing existing registers and ductwork are adequate. Electric wiring is not included.) Buy in April, get a \$50 gift certificate.



Hotpoint
Portable 4,000 BTU Air Conditioner

\$119⁸³ With Thermostat

A lightweight portable—weighs just 43 lbs., with a top carry handle and adjustable side panels. 8-position adjustable thermostat. Runs on regular 120-volt house current. #50150



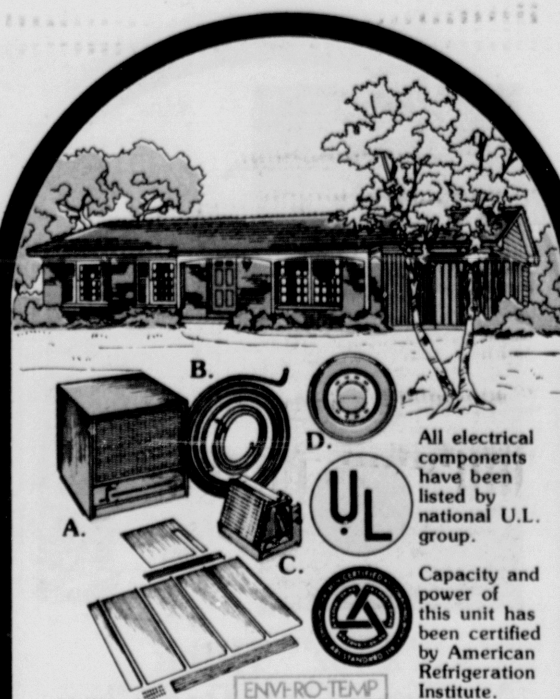
Heavy Duty Roof Mount Power Attic Vent
\$39⁹⁷

Cools up to 1,400 sq. ft. of attic floor space. Adjustable thermostat. #30985. Smaller unit (#30984) \$34.88



Gable Mount Power Attic Vent
\$28⁸⁸

Stay cool the economical way! No hole in roof—installs on gable vent. Adjustable thermostat. Easy to install. #30987



25,000 BTU Central Air Conditioning

Is this the year you promised yourself central air? It should be, at this price! Our system includes (A.) condensing unit, pre-charged and ready to use, (B.) heating/cooling thermostat, (C.) 15' of tubing, (D.) "A" design cooling coil, and (E.) installation kit. Cools and dehumidifies about 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. This is a top-quality unit designed to keep you and your family comfortable for years. And we can offer you complete, professional installation at a competitive price. So if this is the year you're getting central air, you owe it to yourself to check with us! We've got what you need. #30944,50,58,70

Monthly Payment **\$17⁸⁷** For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price \$499

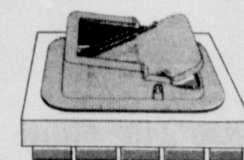
No Down Payment*
Deferred Payment Price \$643.32*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*
See Facing Page For Full Credit Details.

28,000 BTU Central Air \$519.00
For larger homes. Includes same features as above. Installation is available. #30946,50,58,70
35,000 BTU Central Air \$595.00
Our largest capacity unit! Includes all the features of above. Installation available. #30948,52,58,70



Blowing or Pouring Insulation \$2⁶⁹ 20 Lb. Bag

Cellulose; blow or pack into cracks and air leaks. Buy from us, and we'll give you one day's use of our blowing machine free. Not at all stores; rental in some areas. Call for details. #12359



Top Sealing 9"x13" Damper
\$29⁹⁵

Installs on top of the chimney to seal out rain, birds and insects. Can be used with any type fireplace. Safe and simple to install. #14191

13"x13" Chimney Damper #14192 \$34.95



**100%
Solid
State**

25 Inch Diagonal Color Console

Early American or Mediterranean

Each features GE's Black Matrix picture tube system and one-touch color control for quick, true-to-life color. Tilt-out control panel. Concealed raster. Cable-ready connector. All in a beautiful cabinet. #54536,7

Monthly Payment **\$17⁵⁶** For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$489⁹⁶**

Deferred Payment Price \$632.16*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*

12" Diagonal
B&W Portable
\$79⁹⁸

Weights 16 lbs., with built-in antennas. 100% solid state. #54461



19" Diagonal
Color Table TV

Monthly Payment **\$11⁴⁶**

For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$319⁸⁷**

Deferred Payment Price \$412.56*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*



Console Stereo With 8-Track Tape Player

Has full size record changer with diamond stylus. Plus AM/FM/FM Stereo radio and built-in 8-track. #54335

Monthly Payment **\$11⁶⁴** For 18 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$179⁸⁴**

Deferred Payment Price \$209.52*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%*

Lowe's Credit Terms

No Down Payment*

*There's nothing wrong with credit intelligently used...but credit can be expensive. We want you to shop for credit just like you shop for anything else. Compare the Annual Percentage Rate. You've long known us for our low prices; now we have low credit rates, too. Your credit must be approved. Lowe's Cash Price doesn't include sales tax. The Deferred Payment Price includes sales tax at 4%. If the sales tax in your area is different, the Deferred Payment Price and the monthly payment will vary slightly. Life insurance is available, but not required or included in our figures. Delivery charges, if applicable, are not included. The more you know about real value, the more you will appreciate Lowe's.



14.8 Cubic Foot Chest Freezer

Lift-out wire basket gives full access. #50807,17

Monthly Payment

\$12⁰⁶

For 24 Months*

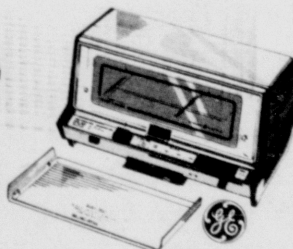
Lowe's Cash Price **\$239⁸⁶**

Deferred Payment Price \$289.44*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%*



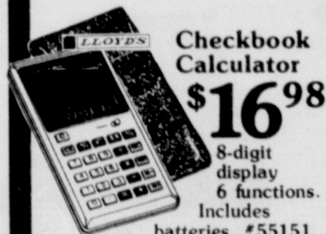
Rival Crock Pot
\$18⁸⁸

3 1/2 quart capacity. Removable liner. #98319



Toaster Oven
\$34⁸⁸

Broils, bakes and toasts. Compact. #98569



Checkbook
Calculator

\$16⁹⁸

8-digit display
6 functions.
Includes batteries. #55151



Curling Wand
\$10⁸⁸

With mist feature for great results. #98360



66" Wide Nutmeg
Kitchen Cabinets
\$139⁹⁷

Floor unit and 2 wall-hung cabinets. Faucet & sink sold separately. #29001, 3, 4 (2)



Stainless
Steel Sink Package
\$59⁹⁷

#26024



3-Temp Electric Dryer

This model features 5 drying settings plus three temp settings. Large lint screen is located in top of dryer for easy removal and cleaning. #51500

Monthly Payment **\$11⁶³** For 18 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$179⁷³**

Deferred Payment Price \$209.34*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%*



2-Speed Washer

3 water level selections. 5 wash/rinse temperature settings. #51224

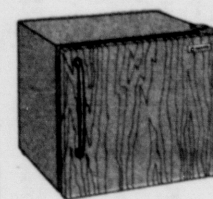
Monthly Payment

\$11⁵⁶

For 24 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$229⁸⁶**

Deferred Payment Price \$277.44*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%*



SANYO Cube
Refrigerator

\$99⁹⁶

Great for dorm, cottage or game room. #53810



14.2 Cubic Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator Freezer

Here's a value-packed unit with a full array of features. Best of all, it never needs defrosting! Roomy 2.93 cubic foot freezer section. Separate butter and cheese compartments. Egg racks. Slide-out crisper. Easy release ice service. Door stops on both doors to protect walls. #53526

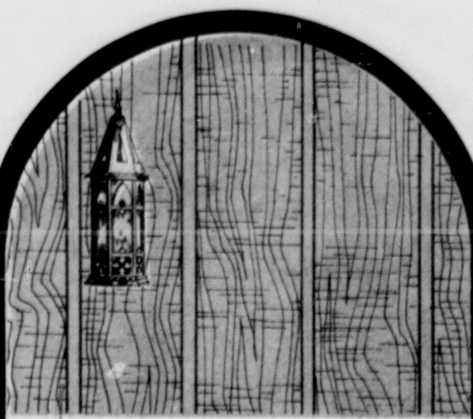
Hotpoint

Monthly Payment **\$11⁴⁶** For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$319⁸⁸**

Deferred Payment Price \$412.56*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*

Put Yourself In The Winners' Circle



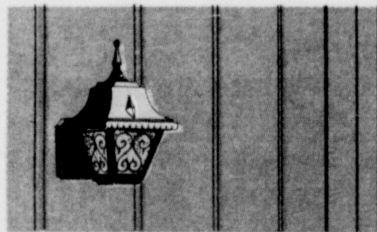
4'x8' Rough Sawn Wood Siding \$14⁹⁵ Panel

A good-looking plywood siding that goes up easy and lasts for years. 5/8" thick, Reverse board and batten pattern. #12936



12"x48" Hardboard \$1⁵⁹ "Random Shakes".... Each

The rich appearance of random shakes, in an easy-to-handle, easy-to-install hardboard lap siding. #15633



4'x8' Primed Hardboard Siding.. \$10⁹⁷ Panel

A smooth, crisp siding with deep vertical grooves 8" on center. Free of knots and blemishes. #15608



2 1/2" Galvanized Siding Nails #12100 69¢ Lb.



Indoor-Outdoor Building Panel That You Can Use For Sidings Or Wall Paneling

7/16" x 4'x 8' Aspen* \$9⁹⁵ Building Panels..... Panel

Attractive, long-wearing panels are lightweight and easy to handle. Great wood siding. #12262

1/4" x 4'x 8' Aspen* \$5⁹⁹ Building Panels..... Panel

A great utility building panel suitable for almost any do-it-yourself project. Use anywhere! #12261

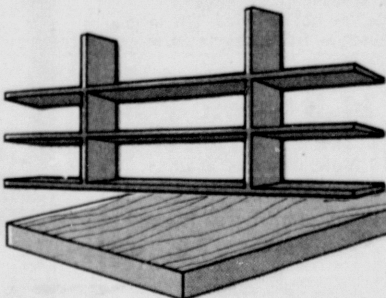
Aspen* Panels Have Many Uses
These versatile boards can be used indoors or out. They can be painted or stained. They hold nails well, and resist buckling and warping. *They're made of chips of aspen & other hardwoods, bonded together under pressure.



Dale Bunyan 2x4 Studs

59¢ At This Price Cash & Carry Only!

A low-cost, versatile stud for use where building codes do not apply. Kiln-dried. #07002



1"x12" Shelving Board

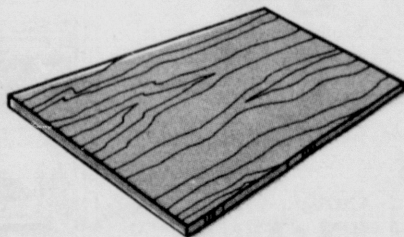
Need extra storage space or cabinet room? These smooth, attractive boards are the answers. Take paint & stain very well. #01381, #01350, #00900

Particleboard 18¢ (In 8' Lengths) Linear Foot*

Ponderosa Pine #3 39¢ (Random Lengths) Linear Foot*

West Coast Select 89¢ (Random Lengths) Linear Foot*

*Linear foot simply means a one foot length of any size board. It's an easy-to-figure measurement.



1/4" x 4'x 8' Interior Sanded Lauan Plywood \$6⁴⁹ For interior use. Smooth sanded on one side. #12201

We've got a handy selection of pre-cut wood—no waiting, no waste. Plus our large lumberyard. Come see!

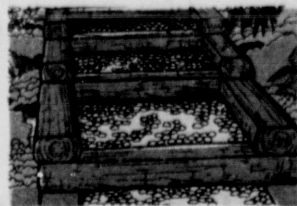


LOWE'S

Raincheck Policy

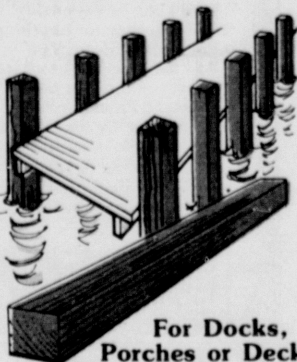
If we're out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be able to purchase at the advertised price. This offer is

good except on a few items marked "Limited Supplies." At Lowe's, we're doing all we can to keep you a satisfied customer.



3 5/8" x 5" x 8' Pine Pressure Treated Yard/Garden Timbers \$2⁹⁹ Each

Great for walks, flower beds, borders, etc. Resists insects and decay. #05202



For Docks, Porches or Decks 4"x4"x8' Posts Treated Pine \$4⁴⁵

A durable wood that resists decay, insects. Lasts for years. #05290

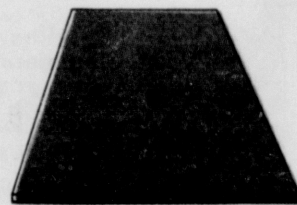
Real Redwood 4"x4"x8' Posts \$5⁹⁹

Real redwood, and you know how tough that is! For any support application. #04001



A. 1 Lb. Box 3 1/2" Coated Nails..... 59¢ 16 penny. Gives superior holding power. #18526

B. 1 Lb. Box 2" Finishing Nails... 65¢ 6 penny. For molding, trim work, etc. #18512



1/8" x 4'x 8' Pegboard \$3⁸⁸

The organizer! We stock all hooks & accessories, plus other size pegboard. #15494



36"x36' Asphalt Roll Roofing \$7⁹⁹ Roll

Just roll it out, nail it down and cement the laps. Covers about 100 sq. ft. In black, white or green at same price. #10280, 85, 90

1 Lb. Box Roofing Nails..... 69¢ 1" long nails with oversized head. Resists rust & corrosion. #18535



Repair Your Driveway!

60 Lb. Bag Blacktop Patch..... \$2⁹⁹

Just pour from bag and tamp into chuck holes & cracks. Won't shrink or swell. No heating, mixing or mess. About 1/2 cubic foot. #10394

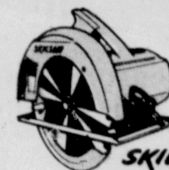
40 Lb. Bag Concrete Patch..... \$5⁹⁹

Just add water and trowel into place. Fix steps, walks, foundations, driveways, etc. #10397



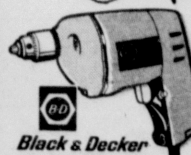
String Trimmer \$44⁹⁹

Lightweight and effective; cuts grass & weeds in areas a mower can't reach. Runs on house current. #91553



7 1/4" Circular Saw \$34⁹⁹

Weights just 9 1/4 lbs. 10 amp. 16 HP motor. 5,300 RPM. #91830



1/4" Drill \$10⁹⁹

Double insulated. Unbreakable plastic housing. #91709



"X-tra" Tool \$49⁹⁹

A 3/8" variable speed drill with reverse. Versatile. #91715